

focus

on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • JAN. 25, 1996

Budget Cut Minimum \$500K in Trustees' Plan

The budget-reduction plan submitted by the SUNY Board of Trustees to Gov. Pataki Jan. 10 calls for a cut of \$98 million in the university's budget. This translates into a minimum loss of \$542,900 for SUNY Plattsburgh.

If the plan to reduce the estimated shortfall through cost-saving measures and revenue increases is not approved by the State Legislature, then the loss in state support for Plattsburgh may **rise to as high as \$1.8 million.**

As submitted by the Trustees, the plan would close \$67 million of the projected deficit. The 34 state-operated and statutory campuses will then face a budget gap of about \$31 million.

The Trustees' Plan Calls For:

- A \$250 tuition hike for the 1996-97 academic year, raising undergraduate tuition to \$3,650;
- A savings of \$24 million through cost reductions and income improvements at SUNY's three affiliated hospitals;
- A plan in which high school students could attend classes at SUNY units (known as the Minnesota Plan) paid for by a shift of tax dollars from school districts;
- Revised funding methodologies for the statutory colleges at Cornell and Alfred;
- A cost savings at SUNY Central as part of a three-year, 30-percent reduction plan.

It is important to note that legislative approval of two of the five proposed actions (the hospital plan and the tuition increase) could mean an estimated related savings in SUNY Plattsburgh's budget of about \$1,118,900. Individually, the hospital measure means a

savings to the College of \$537,100, while the tuition plan means a net savings of \$581,100.

John R. Homburger, vice president for business affairs, said he expects the cuts to SUNY Plattsburgh to be higher even if the plan is approved in its entirety. Homburger said negotiated salary increases for members of the Civil Service Employees Association and campus security, represented by Council 82, totaling about \$150,000 for the local SUNY campus, have not been included in the SUNY budget. Salary increase for members of United University Professions have yet to be negotiated.

The Trustees hope that the remaining gap of \$31 million can be resolved through what is described as "instructional productivity" (productivity en-

hancements, program elimination, program specialization and elimination of high-cost/low-demand programs).

Speaking before a Joint Legislative Hearing on the 1996-97 Executive Budget Jan. 16, SUNY Chancellor Thomas Bartlett told state lawmakers that every area of SUNY will be impacted.

"To deal with that budget gap, we have only three options: we can cut costs through efficiencies, raise revenues or simply become smaller," noted Bartlett. "Committed as we are to State University's special missions of providing the broadest possible access to high-quality higher education, we have first tried to find efficiencies rather than to diminish quality or access."

The action by the Trustees in submitting a reduced budget Jan. 10 is a departure from past practice.

TAP Threatened in Executive Budget

Gov. George Pataki's proposed budget could mean a loss of tuition assistance funding of more than \$800,000

for nearly 50 percent of those SUNY Plattsburgh students who receive state aid.



Sokolowski

Suzanne Sokolowski, director of financial, said the outlook is onerous on both federal and state

levels. Most immediately felt, however, would be the cuts proposed to TAP, the state's Tuition Assistance Program.

According to Sokolowski, the proposed budget calls for a cut in students' TAP awards by half of what they receive from the federal Pell grants. Tu-

ition Assistance money can only be applied to tuition; Pell money can be used for legitimate educational expenses, Sokolowski said.

The maximum Pell award is \$2,340; the maximum TAP for the 1995-96 school year was \$3,060, 90 percent of SUNY Plattsburgh tuition. Under the Governor's 1996-97 plan, a student receiving maximum funding would receive the \$2,340 from Pell, but only \$2,480 from TAP (\$3,650 tuition cost minus \$1,170 — half of the \$2,340 Pell grant).

"But what isn't made clear is that SUNY is also expecting a tuition increase of \$250, bringing tuition up to \$3,650," Sokolowski said. This leaves students \$1,170 to use toward other educational expenses, room and board.

(continued on page 4)

Local Community Colleges Provide Most Transfer Students

The number of transfer students to SUNY Plattsburgh took a slight dip this past semester, but the shortfall was smoothed over by an increase of newly enrolled freshmen.

According to Michael Walsh, associate director of admissions at SUNY Plattsburgh, the SUNY system is de-



Walsh

signed with community college transfers in mind.

"The model is 60 percent upper division, 40 percent lower division. We follow that model," Walsh said. So while it may look

like community colleges are "stealing" away potential freshmen and sophomore students from SUNY Plattsburgh, the university in fact gears up for the higher numbers that transfer in for junior and senior years.

Except this year.

"The classes are designed for community college transition," Walsh said. When the freshmen numbers were higher and transfer enrollment lower than expected last fall, "we were thrown off kilter," Walsh said. Although 915

freshmen enrollments were estimated for fall 1995, 953 actually enrolled. Of the 723 transfer-student estimate, 654 actually enrolled.

That meant more freshmen core classes had to be added to accommo-

Over the last five fall semesters, 3,549 students transferred to SUNY Plattsburgh from various sources, including the state's community and tech colleges, university colleges and centers, private two- and four-year col-

Transfer Applications to SUNY Plattsburgh Fall Semester, 1991-1995

Source	Applied	Enrolled	Percentage
SUNY 2-Yr. Com. College	6,986	2,090	30
Adirondack Com. College	590	238	40
Clinton Com. College	729	489	67
North Country Com. College	381	188	49

date the overflow of freshmen, and the numbers expected in the upper level courses were thrown off track by the lack of transfers.

"But usually the numbers are pretty consistent," Walsh said.

Indeed. Nearly 60 percent of SUNY Plattsburgh's transfer-student population comes from community colleges of the State University of New York.

leges and out-of-state schools.

Of that number, 2,090 were transfer students from the state's two-year community colleges. Clinton Community, North Country Community and Adirondack Community colleges transferred 915 students: 44 percent of the community college transfers and 26 percent of the total transfer student population for those five years.

Those are the students who actually enrolled in the last five fall semesters.

Between 1991 and 1995, 6,986 students applied for transfer for the fall semester from the two-year community colleges. Of those, 1,700 were applications from Clinton Community, North Country Community and Adirondack Community colleges, about 24 percent.

"We have a good relationship with our local community colleges," Walsh said. "At Clinton Community, the transfers are so steady, and they're such an integral part of us. We match up course to course with Clinton transfers."

Because of their proximity to Plattsburgh, the university gets most of its community-college transfers from Clinton and North Country.

"They're place-bound," Walsh said. "They live here; they're often tied to this area. We consider North Country and Clinton transfers a little differently (than others). We take a lot of their kids."

TAC Stimulated Growth in NNY Region's Economy in 1994-95

Projects, programs and grants conducted by the Technical Assistance Center (TAC) at SUNY Plattsburgh during the 1994-95 academic year stimulated growth in the economies of northeastern New York's 16 counties, producing increased financing for non-profit organizations and increased sales and savings for businesses.

Marek Lyzwinski, economic development specialist with TAC, said the Center provides assistance in many forms to local businesses. "In carrying out our mission in the '94-95 academic year, TAC provided training to more than 60 individuals and firms in areas of

workforce education, small business development and international trade. This past year we responded to 600 requests for technical assistance."

In addition to providing assistance to local businesses, TAC's programs foster international trade on the regional level. Over 40 businesspersons from Russia came to the region for training programs conducted by the Center while TAC specialists continued to work with Canadian corporations expanding their operations into northern New York.

Established in 1967 at SUNY Plattsburgh, TAC strives to stimulate area wide capital investment and create new jobs.

One-Third of Podium Will be Removed

Podium to Undergo \$3 Million Facelift

The elevated plaza connecting several academic and administrative buildings in the heart of the SUNY Plattsburgh campus will be renovated beginning this summer, at a cost of \$3 million.



The Podium will undergo reconstruction beginning in May.

Stanley Supinski, facilities director, said the two-year reconstruction and partial removal of the decaying plaza, called the Podium, should begin the week following spring commencement.

The College's elevated plaza, which connects buildings such as Kehoe, Myers Fine Arts, Yokum and Feinberg Library on the second-floor level, has been in need of repairs since it was constructed in the late 1960s and '70s. Supinski said it is in need of major renovations after 25 years of use.

"After that period of time, the weather takes its toll on some of these facilities," Supinski said.

The low bidder for the project is Roger P. Kennedy General Construction, Inc., of Plattsburgh at a bid of \$3.033 million. Sections of the Podium will be removed and a pedestrian plaza will replace a

majority of the parking lot and walkway below.

Supinski said the project will include: replacement of the divided stairway that leads from Amitie Plaza, between Myers

and the Angell College Center, to the Podium, with a single stairway; removal of the section of elevated walkway closest to Yokum Communications/Lecture Hall between Yokum and the Feinberg Library; and, removal of the entrance to Myers Fine Arts Building nearest to Kehoe Administration Building.

The elimination of these upper-deck sections of the Podium will allow more light into the lower-level area, which will also undergo a major transformation.

Supinski said the parking lot below the elevated plaza will be reduced in size and a pedestrian common area with new stairs, seat walls, walkways and landscaping will

be created. The smaller parking area will be designated for handicapped parking and deliveries only.

The remaining portions of the Podium will be reconstructed and will include a new waterproof membrane, concrete pavers and replacement of concrete railings with steel railings.

"Because fine particles from the concrete during the demolition phase of the project could be drawn into the air circulation systems that have their intakes located on the Podium-side of Yokum and Myers, use of these facilities will be limited this summer," said Supinski.

Supinski also stated he was pleased that an emergency replacement of the high-temperature hot water line below the Podium this winter occurred prior to the pending major construction project.

Student Ambassadors Enhance College's Image and Visibility

The Office of Alumni Affairs is launching a new program designed to enhance SUNY Plattsburgh's image and visibility through the leadership of a group of select students.

According to Rose Robinson, associate director for Alumni Affairs, the Student Ambassador Program isn't new to colleges: it's just new to Plattsburgh.

"The idea is to have a group of students act as ambassadors of the College. They will serve as hosts to VIPs, volunteer to work in the Alumni Office, attend reunions and host distinguished visiting alumni and alumni speakers," Robinson said. "We look at it as a win-win situation: the College wins by having alumni hosted by students we train in the program, and the student ambassadors win through the benefits of the program."

Students who participate must meet requirements and expectations devised by an advisory committee that has been meeting since November, Robinson said. The committee includes student and faculty representatives and representatives from the offices of Admissions, Campus Life and Career Life Planning.

Among the student ambassadors duties are to: participate in a training session; attend mandatory monthly meetings; maintain an e-mail address; assist with the preparation and distribution of a newsletter; exhibit appropriate behavior as an ambassador of the college at all times; assist with special events.

In addition, students must maintain a least a 3.0 grade-point average, be active in organizations and activities on and off campus, be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, and must have been a SUNY Plattsburgh student on campus for two semesters prior to assuming the role of an ambassador.

Students who are interested in applying for an ambassadorship should contact Robinson in the Office of Alumni Affairs, 564-2090.

Champlain Trail Draws on SUNY Plattsburgh Faculty

Dr. Bryan Higgins wants to put Plattsburgh and Clinton County on the beaten path.

The SUNY Plattsburgh professor of geography has just completed a year-long effort called the Champlain Trail Project, a Clinton County Chamber of Commerce-initiated project designed to develop the region's ripe potential for tourism.

The project, funded by a \$40,000 grant from the New York State Urban Development Corporation, incorporates a map and guide to historic points of interest, a broad study of Lake Champlain's marinas and a strategy to attract tourism via bus-coach tours.

"The geography of this area has always been underplayed," Higgins said. "All the components of the project are very geographical, especially the trail itself. It's marketing the geography of Clinton County

The backbone of the project is the Champlain Trail. Higgins and his SUNY Plattsburgh colleagues, including Dr. Nancy Church, associate professor of marketing, Dr. Sylvie Henning, chair of the foreign languages department, Dr. Lise Heroux, assistant professor of marketing, Dr. John Moravek, chair of the Geography and Planning Department, and Dr. Richard Lamb, professor of earth and environmental science, didn't have to create tourist attractions in the county. They took a look at what the area already has to offer and realized the untapped potential to draw tourism dollars.

Higgins and his colleagues created a map that refers to more than two dozen historic and recreational sites. Geographical and historical facts and photos are also included.

The second major component of the project was creating a motor-coach strategy for bus tours.

The year-long project also included a study of area marinas and suggested ways to enhance the marketability of Lake Champlain.

"The closure of Plattsburgh Air Force Base is the most dramatic change in our region's economy in the past 200 years. This project allowed the College to be involved in the planning; it's an example of how the SUNY Plattsburgh can work with private entities," noted Higgins.



The ruins of Fort Montgomery, also known as "Fort Blunder", is one of the many historic sites included in the Champlain Trail. The fort is the last vestige of a blockhouse built alternately by the French, British and Americans.

TAP Threatened (Continued from Page 1)

"Room and board is \$4,326," Sokolowski said. "The minimum a student needs is \$5,000 a year above tuition costs for room, board and books; \$1,170 is not going to pay for room and board."

The cut to TAP for Pell recipients represents the loss of some \$450,000 in TAP money for SUNY Plattsburgh students. In addition, the Governor also calls for a cut to students who receive a minimum TAP of \$100 or \$275 a year. That amounts to some \$81,400.

"They would lose their TAP because the federal adjusted gross income will exceed the income maximum as re-configured in the governor's proposal," Sokolowski said.

Also proposed is a plan to cut TAP for those students who don't maintain at least a "C" grade-point average. That amount adds up to \$173,000. In all, Pataki's plan calls for the elimination of more than \$800,000 in TAP money for Plattsburgh students.

"This proposal is truly going to hurt the lowest-income students," Sokolowski said. "This is scary. It's going to discourage the group of students who are going to need education the most. We're forcing them to

take on more debt."

Sokolowski also said they can't wait for the state or federal programs to be decided before sending award letters to students.

"We have to tell students their approximate level of eligibility for financial aid," she said. To not tell them would heighten anxiety. "Because of the budget woes, who's to say federal money will be released. We haven't had a problem yet paying the students, but if another crisis shut-down occurs and they impound the funds, we don't know what could happen," Sokolowski said. "We will provide the best figures we can but advise recipients that both costs and award amounts could be subject to change."

Sokolowski suggested students take a proactive rather than reactive approach to these potential financial-aid disasters.

"I know it sounds like a broken record, but I suggest students get to their legislators. The Senate and Assembly are going to pass a budget; the budget proposed by the Governor is injurious to lower- and middle-income students," she said. "It is going to force students to go deeper into debt."

Legge Selected ODK's Leader of the Year

Jennifer L. Legge, a senior hearing and speech science major from Warwick, has been selected as the 1996 Leader of the Year by the SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society.



Legge

Legge, a Presidential Scholar, Redcay Scholar and member of the College's Honors program, was selected for the award from among five finalists. The Circle's Leader of the Year is selected annually by vote of its current members.

A member of the freshman national honor society Phi Eta Sigma, Legge also is a member of the national academic honor society Phi Kappa Phi. She is a student services project tutor and Project HELP coordinator and was recently selected for inclusion in the 1995-96 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Legge has participated in the Alternative Spring Break Program for two years and served as a site leader last year. In April 1994, Legge was selected by ODK as the Sophomore Leader of the Year and was the recipient of both the Student Affairs' Vice President's Award for Community Service and the Plattsburgh Mayor's Community Service Award in 1995. She represented SUNY Plattsburgh at the 1995 Campus Outreach Opportunity League Conference at Arizona State University.

A member of the cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track teams for four years (currently team captain for all three), Legge has been named to the SUNYAC All-American Team as well as the SUNYAC Commissioner's List. She has qualified for the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) and the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) tournaments in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters runs.

Legge serves on the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and is a Resident Assistant.

She will now represent SUNY Plattsburgh in competition with nominees from 22 other universities and colleges throughout New York, Pennsylvania and New England for the ODK Province I Leader of the Year Award.

"Looking for America" Described in New Interdisciplinary Book

The course cluster, "Looking for America," which was developed at SUNY Plattsburgh, is described in a recently released nationwide publication on interdisciplinary team-taught courses.



Soroka

Interdisciplinary Courses and Team Teaching: New Arrangements for Learning by author James R. Davis, included a description of the course cluster in his publication because of the interdisciplinary planning approach included in the cluster's establishment.

"Looking for America", developed by Dr. Larry Soroka, visiting assistant professor of history, for first-semester students, is now in its third year with an enrollment of more than 100 students who may select four or five courses from a list of 10 and attend a common lecture. The course cluster brings together different areas of study to examine, challenge, and re-think the meaning of America.

Davis, director of the Center for Academic Quality, assistant to the Provost, and professor of higher education at the University of Denver, wrote that "Looking for America" was a good example of a "cluster program involving interdisciplinary planning and integrated learning around a central topic."

Davis noted, "Courses designed for the social sciences in general education often focus on American history or current social issues. The intent of the interdisciplinary course is usually not to

offer the typical, chronological, political history, but to explore certain themes or issues in American history. A good representative of this theme approach is the course from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh."

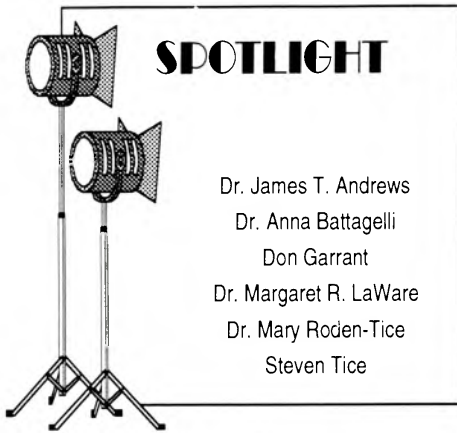
Published by Oryx Press, Davis' Book is part of the series on higher education by the American Council on Education and is available through most bookstores.

Counselors Surf the Net

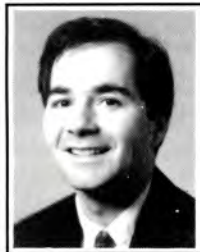


Surfing the Internet was just one of the opportunities 34 school counselors from Clinton, Essex and Franklin counties and from northern Vermont participated in during the SUNY Plattsburgh Exchange, Jan. 11.

Sponsored by the Admissions Office, the day-long event showcased several programs and the technology, including World-Wide Web access, available to students attending SUNY Plattsburgh.



Dr. James T. Andrews, assistant professor of modern Russian/Soviet history, received an IREX/SSRC research/conference grant this past summer, and was a research-exchange scholar at the Russian Academy of Sciences Institute for the History of Science in St. Petersburg, Russia. Andrews also attended an international conference at St. Petersburg University on science and provincial culture in the 20th Century Russia/Soviet Union. He presented a paper entitled, "Provincial Learned Societies and the Public Sphere 1861-1932."



Andrews

Dr. Anna Battagelli, associate professor of English, was invited to read a paper, "Eyeing Empiricism: Margaret Cavendish's Satire of the Royal Society" at the Harvard Center for Literary and Cultural Studies on December 14.



Battagelli

Battagelli's paper placed Cavendish's work within the scientific context of England in the 1660s. She argued that contrary to the popular notion that Cavendish was envious of members of the Royal Society, she was, in fact, one of its harshest critics, as her voluminous critique of its empiricist ideology amply demonstrates. The paper presented came from the fourth chapter of Battagelli's book, currently in progress, entitled, "A Strange Enchantment: Margaret Cavendish and the Exiles of the Mind."

Don Garrant, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development, was unanimously chosen as chairperson of the Clinton County Legislature Jan. 3. Garrant has held the position on three other occasions. In November he was elected to his 12th consecutive term.



Garrant

Dr. Margaret R. LaWare, assistant professor of speech communication, organized a panel titled, "Communication and Fun: Some Social Implications of Leisure Activities in Public Spaces" for the 53rd Annual New York State Speech Communication Association Conference held in Albany Oct. 14. The paper she presented for the panel was entitled, "How Do You Play With a Concrete Turtle?: Transforming Playgrounds into Centers of Community Life." LaWare's discussion dealt with alternative concepts of playgrounds and their impact on children's perceptions of themselves and their interactions with other children, adults



LaWare

and the surrounding environment.

Dr. LaWare also presented a paper during a panel discussion at the National Speech Communication Association's annual meeting in San Antonio Nov. 21 which focused on the material objects people have been leaving at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial. She spoke on, "Uniforms, Wedding Rings, Beer Cans and Medals of Honor: Private Objects as Public Expressions of Identity at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial."

Dr. Mary Roden-Tice, assistant professor of geology in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, and **Steven Tice**, adjunct faculty in the chemistry department, made a presentation at the national meeting of



Roden-Tice



Tice

the Geological Society of America in New Orleans last November entitled, "Early Cretaceous Unroofing of the Adirondack Mountains, New York, Based on Apatite Fission Track Thermochronology".

College Council Honors Wiley, Slade



Robert Garrow '52, chairperson of the College Council recently presented **Karen Wiley '87**, head coach of the women's soccer team, and **Scott Slade**, coach of the men's cross country team, with resolutions congratulating the two for their achievements. Wiley was honored for being named the 1995 New York State Women's Soccer Coach of the Year by the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association. Slade coached the men's cross country team to its second consecutive SUNYAC cross country championship last fall.

College Mourns Loss of Two Colleagues

Bernard J.(Bud) Seawell Dies at 72

Bernard J. Seawell, 72, retired vice president for finance and management at SUNY Plattsburgh, died Dec. 26, 1995, in Bradenton, Fla.



He served as SUNY Plattsburgh's chief business officer for almost three decades—from 1954-1982.

The late President George W. Angell said Seawell understood the many difficulties faced by a campus finance officer. He said Seawell was "... one of those rare finance officers who knew how to make budgets serve rather than control educational purposes. Few institutions have been served with such devotion and insight."

College President Horace A. Judson, upon learning of Seawell's death, said: "SUNY Plattsburgh has lost a great friend in Bernard 'Bud' Seawell. Al-

Retired Vice President for Finance and Management

though I only recently got to know Mr. Seawell, I was impressed with his knowledge of the campus and his devotion and support of SUNY Plattsburgh. Due in large part to Bud Seawell's work, SUNY Plattsburgh's campus is today one of the finest and strongest in the State University system."

At the time of his retirement, Seawell was the business officer with the longest length of service in the SUNY system. He was designated vice president for finance and management by the SUNY Board of Trustees in 1972. For several years he had been a member of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. He was treasurer of that organization in 1981-82. He was also a past president and member of the executive committee of the SUNY Business Officers Association, and trea-

surer of the Plattsburgh College Foundation, Inc.

Before coming to Plattsburgh, Seawell served as business officer at the State University's Agricultural and Technical College at Canton. He earned the bachelor of business administration degree from Clarkson College of Technology and had taken graduate courses at SUNY Plattsburgh.

During World War II, he was a member of the U.S. Air Corps. Seawell was treasurer and a charter member of the Plattsburgh College Faculty Association, past president of College Auxiliary Services, Inc., and past chairman of the Fiscal Advisory Council of the SUNY Research Foundation. He was a member of several local charity organizations in this area.

A memorial service will be held in the spring. Memorial donations may be made in Seawell's name to the George and Ruth Angell Endowment Fund in care of the Plattsburgh College Foundation at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Dr. George F. Sheats, 68, Dies on January 3

Dr. George F. Sheats, 68, founding chairperson of the chemistry and computer science departments at SUNY Plattsburgh, died Jan. 3, at the CVPH Medical Center.



Sheats taught a range of courses from introductory to graduate level and he was pre-

paring to teach several classes this semester prior to his death.

College President Horace Judson said Sheats' was a dedicated faculty member devoted to the College, his colleagues, and his student. "When Dr. Sheats was called upon to serve in various capacities here at the College he completed the job above and be-

Founding Chairperson of Chemistry and Computer Science Departments

yond what was expected of him. We will miss him."

Sheats joined the staff at SUNY Plattsburgh as an associate professor of chemistry in the division of science and mathematics in 1962. He was promoted to full professor in 1969.

Sheats was asked to chair the newly created chemistry department in 1967. Three years later he was called upon to chair the new computer science department at the College.

During the summer of 1970, he was appointed to the Presidential Task Force which considered and recommended changes in educational policies and facilities.

Born in Reno, NV, Sheats received his B.S. with honors from University of California at Berkeley and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and was chairperson and councilor of the northern New York section of the society. He worked many years as the advisor to students pursuing careers in medicine.

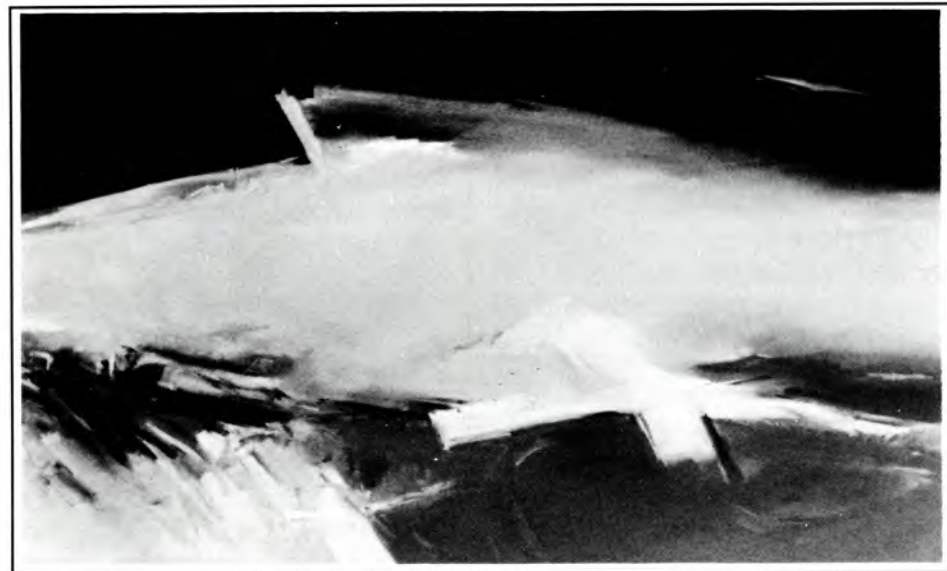
Dr. Edward J. Miller, professor of chemistry, said Sheats was a dedicated teacher, a friend to all, and advisor to both students and younger faculty. "His caring style and mentorship helped decades of students grow into contributing members of professions and communities," said Miller.

The George F. Sheats Scholarship Fund has been established in his memory through the Plattsburgh College Foundation.

Crosby Exhibition on Display Until Feb. 25

Paintings and photographs of Alaska, the Maine coast and the Adirondack/Champlain region, as seen through the

the fall of 1963 in what was then the Art Department in a new Liberal Arts degree program.



"Abstract Landscape, 1995" is part of the Crosby exhibition of photographs and paintings on display in the Burke Gallery through Feb. 25.

eyes of William Crosby, SUNY Plattsburgh faculty member, artist and photographer, is featured at the Burke Gallery, Myers Fine Arts Building, through Feb. 25.

The works will include both paintings and photographs created as a result of the professor of art's 1994-95 sabbatical leave.

"All the work in this exhibit is recent," Crosby said. "In 1988, I had a retrospective exhibition called 'Images: A Quarter Century.' (In the 1996 exhibit), a number of large abstracted landscape paintings will be complimented by some medium and small paintings."

There will also be a selection of both black and white and color photographic prints, Crosby said.

"The new work is both a continuation of previous artistic endeavors as well as a presentation of new developments in my work," Crosby noted. "There is definitely a return to more abstraction and to larger scale in the paintings."

The black and white prints will be larger images than in past shows, he said. Crosby shoots in both black and white and color prints; he also takes numerous color slides.

Crosby has more than 32 years as a professional artist and teacher. He began teaching at SUNY Plattsburgh in

"I initiated the photography courses at Plattsburgh in 1964 and saw these courses develop into a full program of courses that were part of the art major," Crosby said. "I have also taught painting at various times over the last 32 years."

Crosby transfers his experiences of hiking, backpacking, cross-country and down-hill skiing, canoeing, ocean and lake kayaking onto his canvas and photographic paper.

"In Alaska, travel included large and small aircraft, small boats, kayaking, railroad, hiking and of course vehicle travel; getting there provides many photographic opportunities, but being there, wherever, for sunset and dusk and dawn and sunrise, becomes a special time," he said.

The love of artistic expression and environment runs in the Crosby family. His wife, Pat, is a professional in the field of designing/building. The couple's daughter, Anne, is a SUNY Plattsburgh art-major graduate currently designing kitchens; their son, Dale, graduated from SUNY Delhi with additional courses at Clinton Community College and SUNY Plattsburgh and has a background in design and drafting and an interest in computer and photography. Reid graduated from St. Michael's Col-

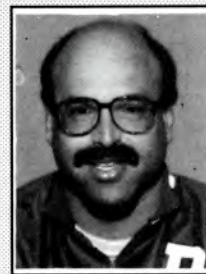
lege as a fine-arts major working in painting, printmaking, photography and sculpture. He took additional art courses at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Crosby and his wife live in Plattsburgh in an old stone house they rebuilt.

Cowan Reaches 100 Games Won Milestone

In just his ninth season as head coach of the men's basketball team, Larry Cowan garnered his 100th career coaching victory as the Cardinals defeated Johnson State 75-53 over the semester break. Under Cowan's leadership, the Cardinals have

reached new levels of success. This year's Cardinals are currently 7-6 overall and have been ranked as high as #14



Cowan

in the nation this season. "This achievement is a testimony of the recent success the men's basketball team has seen under Larry Cowan," said Peter Luguri, director of athletics.

An appearance in last season's NCAA Tournament, consistent rankings in national polls, an impressive run in the conference championships, an individual All-American and the conference's first ever Co-Rookies of the year speak well for the enthusiastic mentor and his leadership. Over his first eight years, Cowan has built the Cardinal basketball team into a winner with a strong emphasis on teamwork, defense, and overall execution. In addition to the NCAA's, Cowan's Cardinals have made six appearances in the SUNYAC Tournament and an appearance in the ECAC Tournament.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, January 25

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8pm — Men's JV Basketball vs. Dawson College. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

8-9:15pm — Public Skating — admission \$2 public, \$1 SA Members with ID, skate rentals available at the same rates. Stafford Ice Arena.

Friday, January 26

12pm — Club Kreol Opening Reception. The campus community is invited. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — ODK meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — AKEBA welcome back reception. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. SUNY Brockport. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

6:30pm — IntersVarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. SUNY Oswego. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. SUNY Brockport. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre presents "Waiting for Godot," sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$6 Faculty and Seniors, \$10 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Net* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, January 27

3pm — Men's JV Basketball vs. SUNY Canton. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. SUNY

Geneseo. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. SUNY Cortland. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

8pm — Pendragon Theatre presents "Waiting for Godot," sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$6 Faculty and Seniors, \$10 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. SUNY Geneseo. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Sunday, January 28

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Seven* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, January 29

8pm — Pendragon Theatre presents "Waiting for Godot," sponsored by the College Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$6 Faculty and Seniors, \$10 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Men's JV Basketball vs. Paul Smith's. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, January 30

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4:15-5:30pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Martin Lubin, Political Science Department speaking on "Ukraine: Past and Present." Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15pm — Faculty Senate Meeting. Angell Center Centennial Room.

Wednesday, January 31

3pm — The Center for International Studies presents a Study Abroad Informational. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Thursday, February 1

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, February 2

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

12pm — Social Jazz Gathering sponsored by Club Kreol. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

2pm — Faculty Senate Symposium, open to Faculty only. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — IntersVarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Buffalo State. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Hoop Dreams* sponsored by Campus Life. Please note location change to Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, February 3

9am — Residence Hall Council Workshop sponsored by Campus Life, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. SUNY Fredonia. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

Sunday, February 4

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Ace Ventura 2 - When Nature Calls* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, February 5

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, February 6

9am-4pm — National Eating Disorders Screening sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

12:15pm — Living Learning Committee meeting (Multicultural Affairs). Angell Center Conference Room.

3pm — The Center for International Studies presents a Study Abroad Informational. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Eating Disorders Awareness Week presents the film "The Famine Within," sponsored by the Counseling Center and Campus Life. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

8pm — Cross-Campus Choral Sing, sponsored by the Music Department. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, February 7

11am-2pm — Black History Month Buffet featuring Home Fried Buttermilk Chicken, Smoked Beef Brisket and Crunchy Pecan Sole, sponsored by Marriott. Cost is \$6.25 per person, reservations not necessary. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Notes

Senior Portraits—February 6-8. Angell Center Meeting Room #5. Contact the Yearbook Office to arrange time.

1996 Summer Orientation Positions are available for Student and parent Orientation leaders. Applicants must have a

minimum 2.75 minimum GPA, must have completed 15 credit hours at SUNY Plattsburgh as of January 1996 and must be available on a full-time basis June 13 - July 18, 1996. Application are available at the Angell Center Desk and must be submitted by February 9 at 4:30 p.m. Questions? Contact the Office of Campus Life, Angell Center Room 110, 564-3824.

January 22-26: Intramural Entries due for Men's 5x5 Basketball, Co-ed Broomball, Bowling Doubles. 219 Memorial Hall, 3-4:30 p.m.

February 3-9: Second round of Residence Hall Burghy Games. Check with your Dorm Burghy Coordinator for further information.

Need CPR, First Aid or to recertify your current CPR? Check out the Recreational Sports CPR Program. For further information check GOPHER or with Mrs. Bardon (BARDONLE, 220 Memorial, ext. 4150.)

"Spirit of the Southwest" — Multi-Media Presentation Set For Feb. 7

Shaun Heffernan, photographer and multi-media artist, will present "Spirit of the Southwest" - a multi-media journey through the four corners of the American southwest in the Cardinal Lounge of Angell College Center on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring the photography of Heffernan and the music of Pat Metheny, Robbie Robertson, Michael Manring and Enya, the production is a stimulating exploration of the Anasazi, Sinagua, and Fremont cultures which inhabited (from approximately 300-1300 A.D.) the visually and spiritually rich high desert region



known today as the Colorado Plateau.

Heffernan has made several trips to the area, spending well over a year exploring the canyons, buttes and deserts of "Indian Country" and has returned to share the incredible beauty, fascinating flora and fauna, and inspirational cultural artifacts of the ancient civilizations that have inhabited locations such as Chaco Canyon, Canyon de Chelly, Navajo National Monument, and Arches and Canyonlands National Parks.

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • FEB. 8, 1996

Three To Receive Honorary Degrees

The SUNY Board of Trustees recently approved the nomination of three candidates to receive honorary degrees at SUNY Plattsburgh this year.

Human rights activist Randall S. Robinson, former New York State Commissioner



Robinson

of Education Dr. Thomas Sobol and writer and humorist Calvin Trillin will each receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Randal S. Robinson

Robinson was born in Richmond, Va. and graduated from Virginia Union University in 1967. He received a jurisprudence doctorate from Harvard Law School in 1970. After graduating from Harvard, Robinson became an administrative assistant to Michigan's U.S. representative, Charles Diggs Jr.

In 1976, as part of a congressional delegation, he visited Cape Town, South Africa. His efforts on behalf of blacks began upon his return when he founded TransAfrica, a lobbying group for African and Caribbean causes. He has been a visible and vocal spokesperson against apartheid.

He is listed in *Who's Who Among Black Americans 1994-95*. In 1994, SUNY Plattsburgh hosted Robinson as a part of the President's Speaker Series. Robinson will receive his degree at the Spring Academic Convocation April 27.

Dr. Thomas Sobol

Sobol graduated from Harvard University in 1953 and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1969. He

has dedicated more than a quarter century of his life to improving education in New York state schools.



Sobol



Trillin

He has served as director of instruction and assistant superintendent in the Great Neck School District, Nassau County, superintendent of the Scarsdale School District, Westchester County, and most recently as commissioner of education from 1987 until his retirement in 1995.

During this time he has been a national leader in education reform, a champion of diversity in public schools and a spokesperson for occupational education. The New Compact for Learn-

ing, a New York State Board of Regents program of education reform, was crafted by Sobol. Sobol has co-authored two books that guide parents on what they should expect from schools at various levels. Sobol was named in *Who's Who in America, 1995*. He retired from state service June 1995. Sobol will receive his degree at Winter Commencement Dec. 20.

Calvin Trillin

Since beginning his career in the 1960s, Trillin, who graduated from Yale University in 1957, has distinguished himself as a writer and American humorist. He has been a contributor to *New Yorker Magazine*, the *Nation* and, until recently, he was also the author of a weekly syndicated column.

In addition, he is a contributor to

(continued on page 2)

Alumni Network Battles State Cuts

Members of the Alumni Legislative Network at SUNY Plattsburgh are being asked to contact their state senators and assemblypersons to urge their representatives to take action on an unprecedented budget-reduction plan submitted by the SUNY Board of Trustees last month to accommodate an estimated cut of \$98-million in SUNY's budget for the coming fiscal year.

Don Garrant, government relations liaison for the College, said the 60-member network has received notification to phone, write or fax their legislative members. "Our alumni, who are members of our legislative network, have ties to the 16 majority and minority leaders in

the senate and assembly. They will lead our alumni effort to let our state representatives know our position on various points of the plan."

If various cost-saving measures and revenue-producing increases in the plan are not approved by the State Legislature, state support to SUNY Plattsburgh could be cut by as much as \$1.8 million. As submitted by the Trustees, the plan would close \$67 million of the proposed \$98 million cut, but Plattsburgh and the other 33 state-operated and statutory colleges would still face a budget gap of about \$31 million.

Garrant also said over 9,500 SUNY Plattsburgh alumni living in

(continued on page 3)

Students Access Personal Records Via 'SOLARR'

SUNY Plattsburgh students now have the ability to access, via personal computer or terminal, information pertaining to their own class schedules, grades, academic history, degree audit reports and other information from the Registrar's Office.



Irwin-Devins

Jocile Irwin-Devins, college registrar, says the new Student On-Line Access to Records and Registration, or SOLARR, allows students to view their academic records. "With SOLARR, students now can review their records at computers located in the student computer labs on campus and at any computer they presently use to connect with their e-mail."

Students can access SOLARR at terminals restricted to the SOLARR menu located in Flynt Commons (College Center Blue room), outside the Registrar's Office (third floor of Kehoe Hall), the lobby of Redcay Hall and in Sibley Hall. Other locations will be available in the near future.

SOLARR was developed on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus through the collaborative efforts of the registrar's

office and the computer systems center. While other colleges are looking at similar commercial software packages, the registrar said only one other SUNY college (Binghamton) currently has a campus-wide system on line that allow students access to their academic records.

In addition to personal information, SOLARR allows students to search for availability of courses for registration purposes. "The information is comparable to the master schedule. They will now be able to determine on their own if there are any available openings in courses," said Irwin-Devins.

Also available is the campus, home and e-mail addresses for students and the campus and e-mail addresses, phone numbers and department information for faculty members.

Within two years, students will be

able to register for classes via SOLARR with the Decentralized On-Line Registration (DOR). Access to additional administrative services, including the bursar's office, financial aid and admissions will also be available in the future.

While SOLARR allows students to view their own personal records, built-in safeguards protect individual information

from being reviewed

by unauthorized persons. But, the safeguards are only as effective as students permit them to be. The Registrar cautions "Students need to be alert to the fact that usercodes and passwords are only secure as long as they (students) closely protect them. While SOLARR is designed to serve students during their academic career at SUNY Plattsburgh, it is important that everyone protects the system from misuse."

STUDENT ON-LINE ACCESS TO RECORDS AND REGISTRATION

Solarr

Administrative Reorganization Occurs; Seven Persons Receive New Titles

SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace Judson has announced a reorganization of several administrative positions at the College.

Judson said the changes were made to provide greater focus on several, increasingly important goals: enrollment management, fundraising, external relations, and transfer students. "The reorganization is in response to the significant reductions in administrative personnel over the last seven years," said Judson. "It is an effort to assure that our diminished administrative resources address our highest priorities."

Dr. Thomas Moran, has been named provost/vice president for academic affairs. Formerly the vice president for academic affairs, he will be responsible for administering internal operations of academic and student affairs.

Judson said, "This structure will promote and strengthen the administrative integration of student services, more effectively and coherently, into the academic mission of the College."

Dr. Eldridge Roark has assumed the position of special assistant to the presi-

dent. Roark, who was vice president for student affairs, will continue his responsibility for the admissions office and will head a new initiative to establish a national structure of alumni chapters. "We believe the success of this project is critically important to the future success of the College," noted Judson, "and El Roark is uniquely qualified for this role."

Several individuals and departments will now report directly to the Provost, including: Peter Luguri, newly named interim associate provost for student affairs/director of athletics; Dr. Carrie Harris, director of transfer services; and, Janet Saunders, director of affirmative action and multicultural affairs.

Reporting to Luguri are: William Laundry, newly named dean of students; Cheryl Hogle, now associate dean of students; Phoebe Strum, associate athletic director; Chris Waterbury, interim associate athletic director; and, Leith Bardon, physical education and recreational sports coordinator.

Judson noted that the changes were effected without creating new positions:

Three Receive Honorary Degrees (Continued from page 1)

numerous periodicals including *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, *Life*, *Esquire* and the *New York Times Magazine*. In his early career, he reported for *Time Magazine* and has written a collection of short stories, "*Barnett Frummer is an Unbloomed Flower*, and two novels, *Floater*, and *Runestruck*."

Trillion's nonfiction collections include *An Education in Georgia*, *Uncivil Liberties*, *With All Disrespect*, and *Too Soon to Tell*. His essays on food have been collected in an ongoing series, "American Fried," "Alice, Let's Eat," and "Third Helpings."

In 1985, SUNY Plattsburgh hosted Trillin as a distinguished visiting professor of journalism. He will receive his degree at the Spring Commencement May 11.

No Increase In Students' Living Expenses Planned For 1996-97

SUNY Plattsburgh will not raise its room rates for the 1996-97 school year.

According to William Laundry, dean of students, the decision to freeze room rates for the coming academic year is a joint one between Dormitory Income Fund Reimbursable (DIFR) Committee and the Residence Hall President's Council.

"We (DIFR) reached consensus with the hall presidents that there should be no increase in room rent. With a pending tuition increase and pending cuts to the Tuition Assistance Program on the horizon, it seemed we should do our best to hold the line on college expenses. No increase in room and board will help our students," said Laundry. Room rates will remain at \$2,620 for a standard double room.

Laundry said the way to hold the line on rate increases was to scale back on

residence hall renovations.

"Many times our rent increases to accommodate our projects," Laundry said. "But we didn't want to do that. We wanted to keep our rent the same. Even though there will be no room rent increase, we still have a few projects proposed."

"SUNY Plattsburgh is one of the best buys for room rates in SUNY," Laundry said. According to the 1995-96 ranking among SUNY four-year colleges of arts and science and university centers, SUNY Plattsburgh charges the least for room rent. That trend has continued for the last eight years.

A five-year agreement with Marriott Educational Services approved last summer guarantees no increase in board rates for the next two academic years. The board rate will remain at \$1,706 for the coming year.

Supinski Named Facilities Director

Stanley Supinski '78 has been appointed permanently to the position of Facilities Director at the College.



Supinski

Following the retirement of J. Derek Allen, head of the department for 12 years until June 30 of last

year, Supinski was named acting facilities director on a part-time, interim basis and was responsible for administration of maintenance and operations. His permanent appointment became effective Jan. 11. Supinski will also continue in his role as executive director of College Auxiliary Services (CAS).

John Homburger, vice president for business affairs, said the College made the right move last year when Supinski was asked to assume the dual role. "Stanley is focused, organized and moves things ahead. With over \$20-million in projects to be completed in the next couple of years, Stan is the right person to take on the challenge of multiple projects," said Homburger.

In addition to coordination of future projects, Supinski said he wants to maximize operation of the facilities in the short-term. "We're concentrating attention on the maintenance of the College's physical plant within the limited resources currently available. We've also implemented informational and training programs for our custodial staff."

Originally appointed in 1970 as a purchasing associate, Supinski has held several positions during his tenure as SUNY Plattsburgh. In 1976 he was named assistant vice president for finance and management. A year later he was appointed executive director of CAS.

Supinski holds a B.A. degree from St. Michael's College and an M.A. degree from SUNY Plattsburgh.

Alumni Network *(continued from page 1)*

the districts of the legislative leaders will be asked to make contact with their representatives also in person or by phone, mail or fax. "Our alumni have helped us in the past to preserve state funding for the benefit of every student attending SUNY Plattsburgh. I'm sure

they will pick up the charge again in our efforts this year."

"Non-state funds are being used in this effort," Garratt said, "since the use of state funds for lobbying purposes is strictly prohibited."

..... Please Phone, Write, or Fax Your Legislators

Like members of the SUNY Plattsburgh Alumni Legislative Network you are asked to contact your state legislative representatives and ask for their support of the following action in regards to the plan proposed by the SUNY Board of Trustees:

- **Oppose** changing SUNY's fiscal year from July 1-June 30 to the State's fiscal year (April 1-March 31). It is a nationally accepted standard in higher education that a college/university's fiscal year should not end in the middle of the spring semester of the academic year.

- **Approve** SUNY's request relating to the establishment of a consolidated fund which means campuses can do multi-year planning and carry over fund balances to the next year.

- **Approve** the Health Care Management Bill which would reduce cuts totaling \$24 million to SUNY and \$537,100 for SUNY Plattsburgh.

- **Approve** Tuition Increase of \$250 across-the-board which means offsetting a proposed cut of \$26 million for SUNY and \$581,800 for SUNY Plattsburgh or provide the requisite restoration to negate the need for a tuition increase.

- **Oppose** major changes in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) which would mean a loss of approximately \$800,000 in student aid for about 1,050 SUNY Plattsburgh undergraduates and about \$45 million for students throughout SUNY who receive TAP awards.

(A reminder: State funds cannot be used in this effort.)

Freshmen, Transfers Survey: Plattsburgh First Choice

A recent survey of freshmen and incoming transfer students indicated SUNY Plattsburgh was generally the first college of choice for both groups.

The surveys were conducted during orientation sessions last summer. Ninety-six percent of incoming freshmen (802) and 70 percent of new transfer students (334) who attended orientation responded to the survey.

According to the Office of Analysis and Assessment, both groups also indicated they were very sure of their college selection decision.

"Incoming freshmen and new transfers considered SUNY Plattsburgh's friendly atmosphere, academic programs and location its greatest strengths," the survey says.

The most cited reasons for attending SUNY Plattsburgh were "to prepare for a career, become a better educated person, improve ability to make money and prepare for graduate school."

"Understanding computers was considered the area where the greatest amount of improvement was desired, followed by public speaking ability, vocabulary, mathematical ability and understanding science."

The factors that had the most positive influence for freshmen "were friendly atmosphere, career preparation, costs,

quality of academic programs and academic facilities." New transfers considered "major programs of interest, career preparation, credit transfer, friendly atmosphere and quality of academic programs" as having the most positive influence.

Of their greatest influence in choosing a college, freshmen cited costs,

Survey cites 'friendly atmosphere, academic programs, credit transfer' among College's strong points.

distance from home and size of school; transfers cited costs, major program of interest and distance from home.

Some of the other results according to the Office of Analysis and Assessment's survey are:

- Two-thirds of all incoming students said SUNY Plattsburgh was their first college choice;

- 64 percent of incoming transfer students are more concerned about their ability to finance college than are new

freshmen (53 percent);

- Freshmen consider parental aid as their major source of financial support (70 percent) while transfers consider loans as their major source (64 percent);

- Only 58 percent of new freshmen are sure of their major while incoming transfers are much more confident of their major (79 percent);

- New freshmen said a campus visit had the greatest impact on their enrollment decision. Transfers indicated that transfer credit evaluation had the greatest impact.

Visco Named Personnel Associate

Maria Visco, formerly benefits manager at Mercycare Corporation/St.



Visco

Peter's Hospital in Albany, has been named personnel associate at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Visco will be responsible for benefits administration, time and attendance reports, coordination of professional training and development, production of a personnel office newsletter and the annual college directory.

As the benefits manager at Mercycare Corporation/St. Peter's Hospital, Visco was responsible for administration of benefits, which included health and life insurance and pensions.

A Plattsburgh native whose family owns Murnane Associates, Visco has held positions with Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing in Troy, the Rensselaer County Chapter of the NYS Association for Retarded Children in Troy, and First Liberty Federal Credit Union, Great Falls, MT. She also worked for her family's business for several years as a secretary/payroll clerk.

Visco, graduated with honors from Clinton Community College in 1988. She also graduated summa cum laude and holds a B.S. degree in management/human resources from Park College in Parkville, MO.

New Radar Unit Acquired

Motorists traveling on campus streets had better keep their speed within the posted limit or they could find themselves ticketed. Public Safety has received a new radar unit with an added feature over the department's older model. The modern unit, which is attached to the dash of a patrol car, can determine the speed of an approaching vehicle even as the patrol car is moving.

In addition to campus roads, Public Safety has legal jurisdiction on city streets that cross or adjoin campus



roadways. Funding for the new radar unit came from the Clinton County Legislature and the county's Stop-DWI program.

Get Real! What's Next For Campus Health?

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, the Student Health Center will present a live interactive teleconference, entitled, "Get Real! What's Next for Campus Health?" at 1:00 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge of Angell College Center.

According to Sally Stay, health services staff nurse, the teleconference, originating via satellite from Oklahoma State University, will address the future of student health on college campuses. "As a college, we need to be concerned about how to promote healthier students and a stronger community. The teleconference will focus on the influences affecting students as they make and manage decision and how to change those factors," said Stay.

Participants from campuses across the U.S. and Canada will be able to address questions pertaining to several topics, including: why risky behavior still prevails when college students have access to factual information about sexual transmitted diseases; the influences on individual and group behavior among college students; how the college community can positively affect the campus climate and influence students' decision-making process; and, how these health issues are related to the academic mission of the institution.

Moderating the teleconference locally will be Dr. Kathleen Camelo, director of the student health center, who will call-in via telephone questions from those in attendance.

Stay said two other teleconferences on campus health issues are planned for April and September. Two other SUNY college (Albany and Buffalo) will be participating in the teleconference. Interested individuals are asked to arrive by 12:40 p.m. Questions regarding the program should be directed to the Student Health Center at 564-2187.

Class of '16 Alumnae Leaves \$112,000 Bequest For Scholarship

She was 96 when she died, but Frances Eliza Derby Lippincott never forgot the college she graduated from 76 years before.



Lippincott

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Foundation recently learned of Mrs. Lippincott's devotion to her Alma Mater when it received a bequest totaling \$112,506.

"This is a very significant gift in terms of its value to the Foundation," said Don Garrant, director of the Foundation. "It's one of the largest bequests we've received from a graduate."

The Plattsburgh Normal School graduate, Class of 1916, was a Plattsburgh-area native. A graduate of Plattsburgh High School, she attended the Normal School and graduated an honor student, according to the College's 1916 yearbook, *The Cardinal*.

She didn't have much family. Her husband, Addison M. Lippincott, died in 1962. They had no children. Several nieces and a nephew survive her. But SUNY Plattsburgh remained close to her heart and memory. When she died in March 1992, she bequeathed more than one-third of her estate to the Foundation "for the establishment of an annual scholarship for a worthy female student who wishes to pursue a career in the teaching profession, to be known as the 'Frances D. Lippincott Memorial Scholarship.'"

Her generosity didn't end there. Over the years Mrs. Lippincott was a regular contributor to the Foundation.

"She mentioned Plattsburgh and the College often and fondly," said Gladys Mansure, a long-time friend of Mrs. Lippincott's who lives in the same Lima, Pa. retirement community. "She liked to talk about her past quite a bit."

Born in Peru, N.Y., April 22, 1895, Mrs. Lippincott was the daughter of C. Decatur and Eliza (Hargraves) Derby. After graduating from the Normal School, she moved to New Jersey to teach, according to Mrs. Mansure. She

and her husband eventually moved to Lansdowns, Delaware County, Pa. where she continued to teach. She retired as a high-school business teacher.

Mrs. Lippincott visited the College on occasion and was one of 25 alumni who returned in 1966 for the Class of 1916's 50th reunion. She was 71 at the time.

"She was a darling little lady, very nice and thoughtful," said Mrs. Mansure. "I was very fond of her, and I really miss her."

"When I met Frances Lippincott while she was visiting the campus, I felt she was a very loyal supporter of SUNY Plattsburgh," Garrant said. "Her planned gift to her Alma Mater will provide a lasting tribute to her and will provide for the education of future teachers."

The SUNY Plattsburgh Endowment Fund now totals more than \$5.2 million. Interest earned from the fund is used for the purposes established by the donors.

"A strong endowment fund will guarantee that the College's commitment to excellence will not be compromised," Garrant said.

ODK Nominations Due the 23th

The SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is inviting nominations of students for membership in the national leadership honor society.

Full-time students of junior, senior and graduate standing exhibiting exemplary achievement in collegiate leadership, and are ranked academically in the upper thirty-five percent of their classes will be considered for membership. Transfer students who have completed at least two semesters or graduate students with at least 12 credit hours completed at SUNY Plattsburgh will also be considered.

Nominations should be sent to Cheryl Hogle, ODK membership chairperson, 110 Angell college Center by Friday, Feb. 23.

Showcase '96 Expands To Three Weekends

Showcase -- SUNY Plattsburgh's look at scholarly efforts of the campus community -- will shift from its traditional one-day format to three weekends in April.

Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the Showcase Committee, said the main goal of this year's Showcase is to entice more community involvement.

Sandwick said. "Moving it to three weekends will allow the public to attend many of the presentations." Showcase '96 will be held April 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27.

"It also allows parents to attend," Sandwick said. "I think that's nice. High schools may also want to send their students. As a result, I think attendance may be better this year."

Saturday, April 20 is also Open House, the day the admissions office will be hosting its annual event for new and prospective students.

"People will be walking around, touring the campus and will come upon presentations and activities going on," he said. "That reflects well on the programs at SUNY Plattsburgh."

The idea for Showcase first came about in 1988 when graduate student Michael Godlewski suggested an "academic day." An organizing committee was established and Showcase '89 was the result.

"The mission of Showcase remains the same: To highlight the unique talents of our students and their accom-

plishments both on and off campus," Sandwick said. "Each weekend will contain its own mix of exciting presentations, performances and displays. Various groups on campus have volunteered their services to organize and host events under the Showcase name. We have a lot of good clubs on campus that can take responsibility for their own symposia."

A comprehensive schedule is being developed. Some of the areas of study being planned for Showcase include a series of musical events and student performances from the music and theater department, a mini-symposium in science along with presentations in social science and the humanities, professional studies, business and economics, and campus life.

Alumni Key Up For Internet

The Office of Alumni Affairs is looking to help speed up traffic on the information superhighway with hands-

ciate director of alumni affairs, the first session was a complete success.

Robinson said, "Everyone's expectations were fulfilled. This type of service is sure to remind our local alumni that SUNY Plattsburgh is an asset to the North Country."

John Bradley, SUNY Plattsburgh's senior programmer and a 1984 alumnus, graciously volunteered his time to do another session, Robinson said.

The workshops are designed for anyone who has an interest in computers, but not necessarily experienced with them.

A second session is planned sometime this spring to accommodate some 30 people on a waiting list.



The World-Wide Web was on the minds of these alumni attending the recent training session.

on Internet training sessions for alumni.

Thirty alumni representing class years from the 1960s - 1990s participated in a training session on Jan. 27.

According to Rose Robinson, asso-

Deaths

Alice Moyer

Alice S. Moyer, 93, of Plattsburgh, passed away Dec. 30, 1995.

Moyer, the wife of former faculty member, Dr. Haverly O. Moyer, who pre-deceased her, came to Plattsburgh in the 1940s when her husband joined the education faculty at the College.

She received her B.Ed. degree from SUNY Plattsburgh in 1943. She taught at the College's campus school for several years before teaching at Chazy Central Rural School and for nineteen years for the Plattsburgh City School District.

Active in girl scouting, bird watching, travel and gardening, Moyer was very involved in the activities of the College. She also supported the Kent-Delord House Museum, Hospice, Audubon Society, and the First Baptist Church.

Frances Brinkerhoff

Frances M. Brinkerhoff, 86, assistant professor of education emeritus, died Jan. 20th at the CVPH Medical Center.

Miss Brinkerhoff was a third-grader teacher at the Campus School for almost 20 years until her retirement in June 1968. She started as an instructor in 1947 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1954. Prior to her employment at SUNY Plattsburgh, she was an elementary school teacher in Mansfield, OH, for 16 years.

A graduate of Bowling Green University and New York University, Brinkerhoff was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Plattsburgh, the state Retired Teachers' Association, the Clio Club, past president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2053 in Plattsburgh, and Literacy Volunteers.

Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Episcopal Church of Plattsburgh.



Daniel Gordon, instructor of music, recently appeared as baritone and contrabass saxophonist on the nationally-distributed compact disc, "Holiday Homecoming" with the Saxophone Sinfonia. This ensemble consists of saxophone instructors from institutions around the Northeast, including SUNY Plattsburgh, the Manhattan School of Music, Syracuse University, Ithaca College, SUNY Binghamton and the Oberlin College Conservatory.



Gordon

The disc is a collection of holiday songs arranged for saxophone ensemble. Gordon performed this past November as principal alto saxophonist with the same group at the 60th conference of the NYS School Music Association, held in Kiamesha Lake.

In keeping with his activity on saxophone ensembles, Gordon contributed an article, "Exploring Saxophones through Ensemble Music," to the Dec. '95 issue of *Instrumentalist*. It describes the pedagogical benefits of such groups and annotates available repertory.

Dr. Jane Gore, professor of child family services, is evaluating school-age child care staff training workshops across New York State and New York City as the result of a \$33,700 grant.

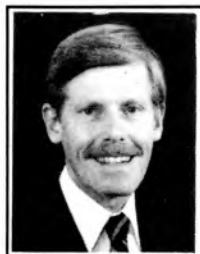


Gore

Individuals working in school-age child care are required to attend 15 development every two years in order for their programs to be eligible for registration in New York State. Gore's research compares pre and post testing of all training

workshops which are conducted by the State Department of Social Services Office of Human Resource Development in collaboration with Cornell Cooperative Extension. She is also conducting a state-wide survey of workshop attendees to ascertain changes in the quality of school-age child care programs as a result of participation in the workshops.

Dr. Edwin Hamblet, professor of French, recently reviewed *Le Temps des Galarneau* by Quebec novelist Jacques Godbout for the December issue of *The French Review*. Hamblet said, "Godbout's novel, which was written in French, is a comedy about the French-Canadians struggle to compete economically in the



Hamblet

North American business game of the 20th Century." Hamblet was favorable impressed with the book. His review, which was also written in French, appeared in the *The French Review*, a national journal of the American Association of Teachers of French, which is widely read by high-school and university teachers of the French language.

Dr. Sylvie Debevec Henning, professor of French and chair of the department of foreign languages and literature, recently completed an external evaluation of the department of languages and English as a second language at the County College of Morris in Randolph, NJ.

She met with administrators and departmental faculty, observed classes and toured the facilities in mid-December. In her report, Henning made recommendations concerning curriculum enhancement, faculty development, assessment, technology and community/corporate outreach.



Henning

Henning was selected by County College of Morris because of her work with the Association of Departments of Foreign Languages (ADFL) of which she served on its executive committee for the past three years and is a regular presenter at its summer seminars for department chairs.

Timothy Myers, adjunct instructor of education, has had several poems published in various journal, including *Green Fuse*, *Christianity and the Arts*, and *Catz* magazine. Myers, who is an artist-in-residence with the Council on the Arts for Clinton County, also has



Myers

story accepted by *Cricket*, the pre-eminent children's magazine.



ODK To Host High School Student Leaders

The SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, will sponsor a High School Emerging Leaders Program Saturday, Feb. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Angell College Center.

The session is designed to promote leadership among area high school students. Cheryl Hogle, associate dean of students and national vice president of ODK, said the purpose "is to develop some leadership skills and leadership confidence in some of the younger students in high school. We're hosting freshmen and sophomores because that's when you want to develop those skills."

Applications for high-school freshmen and sophomores were sent to 12 area school districts. Program organizers expect about 50 students to attend workshops that will address leadership styles, working effectively with different types of people, personal management and wellness, and how to get involved and utilize personal skills and abilities.

SUNY Plattsburgh students from the Honors Program will discuss their experiences and how the program opened opportunities for them. Dr. David Mowry, professor of philosophy and honors program director, will discuss the importance of formulating goals and ideals early on.

Men's Ice Hockey

Cards Take Possession of First Place in SUNYAC

With conference wins over Buffalo State (16-4) and Fredonia (7-4), the SUNY Plattsburgh men's ice hockey team moved into sole possession of first place in the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC).

Forward Tracey Belanger, a freshman student from Merrimack, NH has been red hot for the Cardinals, registering 14 points (8 goals, 6 assists) in his last three games including a five point

night against Buffalo and a four point night against defending SUNYAC Champion Fredonia. Belanger was last week's ECAC Rookie of the Week and is a candidate for the same honor again this week.

Forward Randy Manni, a senior speech communication major from Manchester, NH, also produced big numbers over the weekend, tallying two goals and an assist in the game

against Buffalo and two goals against Fredonia. He continues to shine on special teams, erasing a 0-1 deficit to Fredonia with a shorthanded goal and his power play goal added insurance in the 7-4 win.

Other notable achievements this past weekend included: Jacob Busniuk, a freshman marketing major from Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada scored his first collegiate goal in the win over Buffalo State and Scott Haller, a senior speech communication major from Kansas City, MO, now has 110 career points.

Approaching the 100 point mark are: Jeff Azar, a senior sociology (criminology) major from Quincy, MA, with 89 career points; Stephan Bourbonnais, a senior international business major from Montreal, Quebec with 85 points; and, Steve Moffat, a sophomore student from Hatboro, PA, with 83 career points. The 16 goals against Buffalo State tied the national high for goals in a game this year. The Cardinals are 10-3 on home ice this season.

The Cardinals are currently on a four game win streak and can host both rounds of the SUNYAC Tournament with wins in their last three conference games. The high flying Cardinals have outscored their opponents by a 33-17 margin over the past four games. Overall, the Cardinals stand at 15 wins and 7 losses.

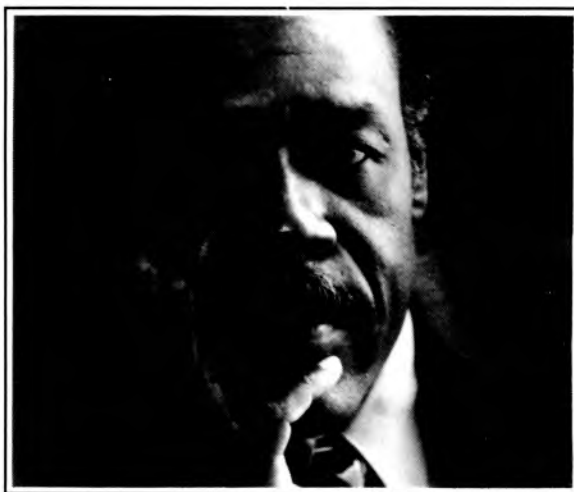
The team travels to Brockport Friday and Geneseo Saturday this weekend.

Black History Month at SUNY Plattsburgh Hilliard, Former Black Panther, Speaks Feb. 27

As part of events honoring Black History Month, former Black Panther Party activist David Hilliard will speak at SUNY Plattsburgh, Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms.

Hilliard is the first of three lecturers coming to the Plattsburgh campus this semester as part of the Presidents' Speakers Series, which is sponsored by the presidents of SUNY Plattsburgh and the Student Association, and the College Auxiliary Services.

An early member of the Black Panthers, Hilliard discusses the police and FBI assaults on the party's movement



Hilliard

whose aim was to feed and educate the poor black citizens of America's cities. Hilliard will recount his life within and without the party.

A Number Of Other Activities Highlighting Black History Month Are Planned.

Scheduled events for Black History Month include (unless otherwise noted, all programs are open to all, free of charge):

- Tuesday, Feb. 13, 4:15 p.m. — Affirmative Action Speak-out, a panel of four faculty members will discuss the status of the federal law. Janet Saunders, director of affirmative action, will be the moderator. Angell College Center Ballroom B.

- Friday, Feb. 23, 8:00 p.m. — Tribute to Rosa Parks, a musical selection by the SUNY Plattsburgh Chorale and Symphonic Band honoring the lady who refused to give up her seat on a public bus in the South in the early '60s. Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms.

- Saturday, Feb. 24, (times to be announced) — Mini-Concert and Talent Night. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

- Friday, Mar. 1 — Shindana Cooper, storyteller will recounts

Afro-American stories from around the world (place to be announced).

- Sunday, Mar. 3 — Gospel Service, Newman Center on Broad St. (time to be announced).

- Several films honoring Black History Month will be shown throughout the month:

Feb. 12 — "Devil in a Blue Dress", 9:00 p.m., Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium

Feb. 16/17 — "Panther", 9:00 p.m., Angell College Center Flynt Commons

Feb. 23/24 — "Sankofa", 9:00 p.m., Angell College Center Flynt Commons

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, February 8

12pm — Environmental Speaker Forum presents "Eco-Centric Vision" by John Davis, Wild Earth Environment, sponsored by the Center for Earth and Environmental Science. Hawkins Hall, Small Recital Hall.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Jane Maxwell speaking on "Eating Disorders: It's Not About Food," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — "Healthy and Unhealthy Approaches to Food" sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Services Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Phi Kappa Phi General Membership meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

7:30pm — Women Around The World Film Series presents "Go Fish," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

8-9:15pm — Public Skating — admission \$2 public, \$1 SA Members with ID, skate rentals available at the same rates. Stafford Ice Arena.

Friday, February 9

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Money Train* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, February 10

6:30am — Jay Peak Ski Trip sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$29, includes bus transportation and lift ticket, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. (Available to SA Members only.) Bus departs from the Angell Center Rugar Street pull-off.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. SUNY Oswego. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7pm — Shakespeare Film Series presents "Henry V," sponsored by the Department of English. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. SUNY Oswego. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 11

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Devil in a Blue Dress* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, February 12

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents Carol Frome, sponsored by the Dept. of Foreign Language and Literature. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, February 13

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12pm — Environmental Speakers Forum presents "Markets for Recyclables" by Brenda Grober, NYS Dept. of Economic Development, sponsored by the Center for Earth and Environmental Science. Hawkins Hall Small Recital Hall.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

1pm — Teleconference: "Get Real—Campus Health of the Future" featuring Dr. Richard Keeling. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Historical Association weekly club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents James T. Andrews, History Department,

speaking on "One Step Forward, One Step Backward: Politics and Society in Post-Communist Russia." Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15pm — Black History Month Celebration Committee presents an Affirmative Action Panel with Janet Saunders, moderator followed by open forum. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. SUNY Potsdam. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Honorary Degree Nominations Sought

The College's Honorary Degree Committee is seeking nominations for honorary degrees, the highest recognition offered by SUNY.

The purpose of the honorary degree program is to recognize excellence in the fields of public affairs, the sciences, humanities and the arts, scholarship and education, business and philanthropy and social sciences.

The degree is recognition of meritorious and outstanding service to the University, the state of New York, the United States or to humanity at-large. Ideally, persons selected are those whose lives can serve as examples of the University's aspirations for its students.

A few of the past honorary degree recipients at SUNY Plattsburgh are: Opera tenor Rockwell Blake, former Vermont Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin, environmentalist Anne LaBastille, biologist Gordon Sato and sculptor Nina Winkel.

Nominations, with supporting comments or documentation if available, should be forwarded to the Office of the President by Feb. 29.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. SUNY Potsdam. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 14

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

8pm — Cardinal Singers Valentine Concert — "Words and Songs on Love." Myers Fine Arts Building, Hartman Theatre.

8pm — The SA Activities Coordination Board Presents "Deep Blue Something" in Concert. Tickets: \$3 SA Members, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Semiformal Reception sponsored by Club Kreol. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Thursday, February 15

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum features Liza Daily presenting "Myths and Cultures of Native Peoples," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Teacher Open Forum, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Summer Employment For Students

Upward Bound is seeking 12 Tutor-Counselors for the Summer Program. This is a seven-week position from Jun. 17 to Aug. 6. Salary ranges from \$1,300 - 1,400 (depending on funding) plus room and board. Those interested should stop by the Upward Bound Office, 254 Macdonough Hall, or call 564-2030. First consideration will be given to applications received by Feb. 16. Upward Bound is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, February 16

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. SUNY Cortland. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

6:30pm — Intersivity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. SUNY Cortland. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Panthers* sponsored by Campus Life. Please note location change to Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, February 17

6:30am — Sugarbush Ski Trip sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$29, includes bus transportation and lift ticket, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. (Available to SA Members only.) Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. SUNY Binghamton. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

7pm — Shakespeare Film Series presents "Twelfth Night," sponsored by the Department of English. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Men's Ice Hockey vs. Hobart. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. SUNY Binghamton. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Sunday, February 18

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Dead Presidents* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, February 19

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, February 20

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

8pm — Service Auction sponsored by Alternative Spring Break Program. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Wednesday, February 21

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Notes

Senior Portraits — February 6 - 8. Angell Center Meeting Room #5. Contact the Yearbook Office to arrange time.

1996 Summer Orientation Positions are available for Student and parent Orientation leaders. Applicants must have a minimum 2.75 minimum GPA, must have completed 15 credit hours at SUNY Plattsburgh as of January 1996 and must be available on a full-time basis June 13 - July 18, 1996. Application are available at the Angell Center Desk and must be submitted by February 9 at 4:30 p.m. Questions? Contact the Office of Campus Life, Angell Center Room 110, 564-3824.

February 3-9: Second round of Residence Hall Burghy Games. Check with your Dorm Burghy Coordinator for further information.

February 12-16: Intramural Entries due for Floor Hockey, Co-Ed Walleyball, Men's and Women's Racquetball. 219 Memorial hall, 3-4:30 p.m.

Need CPR, First Aid or to recertify your current CPR? Check out the Recreational Sports CPR Program. For further information check GOPHER or with Mrs. Bardon (BARDONLE, 220 Memorial, ext. 4150).

Britannica Online Free For Trial Program

Feinberg Library is participating in a free trial program, coordinated by the SUNY Office of Library and Information Services, to allow students, faculty, and staff to have free electronic access to Britannica Online, the new online service of Encyclopedia Britannica. The trial period will last until Feb. 29.

Access to Britannica Online for the trial period is available by directing your WEB browser (Lynx, Mosaic, or Netscape) to <http://www.eb.com:180>.

Any questions, contact: Dennis Kimmage (TEL: 5309; EMAIL: kimmagda@information-services-group.feinberg-library.org).

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • FEB. 22, 1996

Two Honors Students Invited To National Conference

Two SUNY Plattsburgh seniors will present honors theses at a national conference in North Carolina in April.

Angela Bassett, an anthropology/health major from Plattsburgh, and Raymond Hugh Ballou, a sociology/criminology major from South Royalton, VT, will be among 150-200 students from colleges across the country presenting academic papers at the 10th Annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research, April 18-20.

Bassett's project involved the study of developmentally disabled adults and their inclusion or exclusion from their communities. Ballou will present his paper on victim-offender mediation where victims of crimes meet face to face with their offenders. Both seniors decided they wanted to present their projects at the conference and ap-

proached Dr. David Mowry, director of the honors program. They submitted detailed abstracts along with their ap-



Bassett



Ballou

plications in early December.

"It is a very competitive conference," said Mowry. "Student applicants are screened very carefully."

"It's an honor to be accepted," Bassett said.

Ballou's project is the result of a semester's internship with the Clinton

County District Attorney's office. His paper is an evaluation of the victim-offender mediation program in the county.

"One victim I interviewed (for his project) had been raped by her neighbor. Meeting the offender was empowering for her," he said. "The program gives closure for the victim. It gives the victims an active role in the whole process."

Bassett's presentation came about as a result of her summer internship with Hope Cottage, a community agency in Alaska that helps Alaskans with developmental disabilities become more integrated into their local communities.

Bassett said she's taking a look at what different cultures do to include their members. "I am prescribing a way for us to facilitate inclusion of adults with developmental disabilities. I think I can widely say that adults with disabilities are not included as part of the community," Bassett said.

She said she's beginning her paper "with the assumption that inclusion is a good thing."

"There are simple things that can be done. You can have people with disabilities become part of a social group, be it in church or in some function they can attend regularly. If you go to bingo every Sunday night, hopefully they'll begin to recognize you. The goal is to see they're people just like me and they should be part of my neighborhood."

Funding to cover registration, transportation and part of the hotel costs will be covered through a Redcay Advance Honors Scholarship.

"Both Ray and Angela have taken advantage of opportunities at the College and have turned that into advantages of their own," said Mowry.

Plattsburgh Contingent Travels To Albany For 'SUNY Day' March 5

Faced with an executive budget proposal and a SUNY Trustees' budget-reduction plan that heavily impacts SUNY Plattsburgh, a delegation of 28 representatives from the administration, faculty, alumni, unions and students will travel to Albany, for 'SUNY Day,' on March 5.

"We will present our best possible case scenario to our lawmakers and hope they will understand and agree with our needs."

— President Judson.

Led by President Horace A. Judson, the delegation will make presentations to state representatives in the Senate and the Assembly con-

cerning the proposed budget and the trustees' recommendations. If various cost-saving measures and revenue-producing programs are not approved by the State Legislature, state support to the College could be cut by as much as \$1.8-million.

Judson said "Our immediate goal is to show our state legislators what effect the proposals, if approved, would have on SUNY Plattsburgh and its students." In addition to reduced funding, the ex-

ecutive budget calls for a reduction in TAP funding. This alone will impact 1,050 students at SUNY

(Continued on page 2)

Students To Help Less Fortunate This Spring Break

Spring break won't be the Florida beaches this March for a group of SUNY Plattsburgh students.

Instead, they will take up hammer and nails, soup ladles and stock pots volunteering their time for those less

fortunate in three states and Washington, D.C.

Spring Break, which starts March 14. Students return March 23," said Bryan Hartman, assistant director of campus life. "The main purpose is to challenge students to volunteer their time in intense experiences. It's giving up their spring break to do this — it's challenging their perspectives and giving them a new appreciation for what they have."

Four vans will carry 11 students to each of the four sites. In Pursglove, W.Va., volunteers will help with home repairs and work with a youth program; in Washington, D.C., students will work in a homeless shelter and soup kitchen. Students will help build new homes

for Habitat for Humanity in Jackson, Tenn., and in Marks, Miss., the needy will have help with their home repairs.

"This is very educational in nature," Hartman said. "It teaches our students to help others, to raise their awareness, and it gets students to look at the whole concept of service to others. It gives them an idea of how they can incorporate service in their own lives."

Two site leaders are trained to talk about these issues with their groups, Hartman said. "That's a big part of the experience," he said.

The students make the commitment of both time and money, Hartman said. "Although fund-raising is going on, the group still needs to raise about \$2,500. Anything they don't raise will become the students' responsibility, one they accept readily," Hartman said.

Hartman said he is asked why the students leave the community rather than volunteer closer to home.

"For a lot of students, this is their first real community experience — part of it is the adventure of going away, learning new cultures. We've found they are then more willing to engage in something like this at home afterwards," Hartman said.



The construction of a shed in Jackson, Tenn., was one of the many projects accomplished by SUNY Plattsburgh students during last year's Alternative Spring Break. This year 44 students will help the needy.

fortunate in three states and Washington, D.C.

"This is the third year for Alternative

'SUNY Day' Contingent *(Continued from page 1)*

Plattsburgh who will lose an estimated \$800,000 in student aid.

The president noted that the College has faced budget reductions during the past seven years resulting in a loss of over \$6.6-million and a reduction of 95 positions.

"We will present our best possible case scenario to our lawmakers and hope they will understand and agree with our needs," declared Judson.

Meetings have been scheduled with the North Country legislators — Senator Ronald Stafford of Plattsburgh, and Assemblypersons Betty Little from Glens Falls and Chris Ortloff of Plattsburgh.

Other appointments have been set up with Senator Kenneth LaValle of Port Jefferson, L.I., chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee, and Assemblyman Edward Sullivan of New York City, chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee. The student leaders will also meet with their local senators and assemblypersons throughout the day.

Don Garrant '57, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development and coordinator of the March 5th trip, said, "It's important to let our state legislators know first hand that SUNY Plattsburgh has educated many state residents, including quite a few who reside in their own legislative districts."

Garrant said of the more than 23,000 SUNY Plattsburgh alumni living in New York State, more than 11,000 alumni live in four key legislative districts stretching from Northern New York to the Capital District region.

Along with Judson, the College's SUNY Day delegation includes: Garrant; UUP chapter President Patricia Bentley; Faculty Senate Chairperson Edward Brohel; Dr. Marilyn Chase, presiding officer of the faculty; Malcolm Lavery '64, director of development and alumni affairs; Betty Lennon, president of the local CSEA chapter; Dr. E. Thomas Moran '69, provost/vice-president for academic affairs; and College Council members Robert M. Garrow '52

(chair), Wayne Byrne (vice chair), Arnold Amell '53, Barbara Parnass and Jacqueline Walker.

Representing the Plattsburgh Alumni Association will be Louis Testa '76, vice president of the association from Albany, Brian Shea '84 of East Greenbush and Michael Veitch '70 of Saratoga Springs.

The student representatives include: Student Association President Sarah Gagnier of, Greenville, RI; Ian Hammeroff, SA executive vice president, Rocky Point; Devin Martinez, SA vice president for academics, the Bronx; Heather Boss, SA vice president for arts, Syracuse; Derrick King, SA vice president for central affairs, West Sand Lake; John Garger, SA vice president for finances, Conklin; Christina Watkins, SA vice president for student services, Niskayuna; Julie Alger of Rouses Point; Katie Boulay of Massena; Jerrod Ogden from Queensbury; Anastasia Pratt of Plattsburgh; and Benjamin Schuler from Ogdensburg.

Nursing Students Earn Degrees at a Distance

Students earning a degree in nursing from SUNY Plattsburgh at five distant-learning sites no longer have to travel to Plattsburgh to meet residency requirements.

Until recently, students in nursing classes offered via closed-circuit technology at sites in Glens Falls, Watertown, Saranac Lake, Malone and Potsdam had to travel to Plattsburgh to take one class in order to satisfy SUNY residency regulations. The students, registered nurses who hold their degrees from two-year colleges or diploma programs, registered in SUNY Plattsburgh's Division of Nursing to earn their baccalaureate degree.

"SUNY had a policy that colleges couldn't offer a complete course off campus without (the site) becoming an extension site," said Dr. Virginia Barker, dean of professional studies. "Students were required to take one class on campus. For years they did that," Barker said.

In 1993, SUNY Plattsburgh received a \$1.1 million grant from the Department of Health and Human Resources to establish a telenursing distance learning project.

The program began with the first nursing classes offered in January 1994 at three locations: Glens Falls, Saranac Lake and Malone. In September 1994, Potsdam and Watertown were added.

"We offered the same support services and a full-time project librarian goes to the sites to offer assistance," Barker said. "It didn't make sense to make (the students) come here for one course to establish residency credit."

As a result, Barker urged SUNY to re-consider its policy on distance-learning and residency requirements.

"Times change," she said. "Technology changes."

After a series of proposals and revisions that took the better part of three and a half years, SUNY and the State Education Department approved the project in January 1996. As a result, 27 students up for graduation this spring will not have to travel to Plattsburgh for

one class.

"It was a regulation that no longer met its intended affect," Barker said.



Marilyn Morton, associate professor of nursing, talks with a student in a distant location via the closed circuit two-way interactive video telecommunications network.

"When this program started, there wasn't any distance learning. We didn't have the technology we have today. The regulation seemed sensible and good at the time; it no longer applies."

"We're very pleased," Barker said. "While this is just for the nursing students, I feel we've broken the ice and in the future may go back and say, 'If we can do it for this ... let's look at other things.'"

Students in the distance-learning program pay regular SUNY Plattsburgh tuition and are counted among the College's full-time equivalent students, Barker said. At present, 184 students are enrolled in distant-learning courses at the five sites.

"That's 184 students we might not have had otherwise," Barker said.

Greeks Set Goals for 1996!

Members and executive officers from eleven fraternities and sororities gathered for a leadership workshop at Valcour Educational Conference Center, Saturday, Jan. 27 to discuss to establish goals for the Greek community in 1996.

Mary Ellen Gillespie, coordinator of Greek affairs in campus life, said the fraternal organizations decided to improve their relationship with the institution and their image with faculty, students and the community. "The Greek community wants to take more responsibility for their actions," said Gillespie.

The Greek leaders want to pursue more involvement with faculty in their activities by incorporating faculty expertise and knowledge in helping to improve Greek academic performance.

The fraternity and sorority leaders also decided to make a stronger commitment to academics.

A self-governing system dealing with discipline issues affecting fraternities, sororities and their members will be revamped. Gillespie, a graduate student in college and agency counseling from Sayville, L.I., said the Greek Standards Board in the past wasn't effective.



These four vice presidents recently discussed issues of concern to the Greek community. Felicia Brody (Sigma Delta Tau), a sophomore special education major from Plainview; Annemarie Adam (Alpha Phi Gamma), a senior elementary education major from Ballston Lake; Mike Kimmel (Tau Kappa Epsilon), a junior secondary education major from Brooklyn; and Padraic Paffen (Sigma Pi), a senior criminal justice major from Stillwater, attended the leadership workshop.

"The Greek community would like to develop a model similar to the College's structured judicial system," said Gillespie. "They intend to hold their fellow Greek member to extremely high standards."

The organizations which participated in the day-long workshop included: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Gamma, Theta Kappa Beta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Theta Alpha Lambda, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Nu Theta Gamma.

Sponsored Research Seeks Alternative Funding Sources

In a time of uncertainty over budget cutbacks, SUNY Plattsburgh's Office of Sponsored Research and Programs is pro-actively working to meet the chal-



Spissinger



Sesnowitz

lenge of diminishing resources.

"As a college, we've been trying as best we can to preserve our core — our most valuable resource: the faculty and staff — so we can provide greater educational opportunities for our students," said Susan Spissinger, director of sponsored research and programs. "As the budget is cut, there is a need for us to try to generate other sources of income so ultimately we can not only maintain but strengthen our quality and provide a first-rate education to our students."

When Sponsored Research and Programs was first organized in the early 1980s, the level of externally funded activity was going down, Spissinger said.

Spissinger said in the last four or five years "we have not been as pro-active as we want to be simply because of the increased workload. Yet 1994-95 was our most successful year ever. Faculty and staff received \$3.8 million in funding commitments and that's an all-time high for us. We were second overall of SUNY arts and science colleges in funded programs through the Research Foundation.

The funding represented a "nice balance between research, education and public service activities," Spissinger said.

Of the pre-award or application area, Spissinger said, "We're doing well but we could be doing better," she said. "We needed to be much more engaging and pro-active, but we need help to do that."

That help is Carol Sesnowitz, hired recently as associate director of sponsored research and programs through the Research Foundation.

"By hiring Carol, we're making a commitment to faculty and staff to help them generate revenue to ensure the stability of our programs," Spissinger said. "Carol has six years of full-time experience in the pre-award process. She knows how to help faculty and identify sponsors. She knows how to shape and mold proposals to make them competitive."

Sesnowitz has a masters of business administration from the Graduate School of Management, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. At Kent State, Sesnowitz was involved with helping faculty from across the university in the preparation and submission of grant applications. These included programs developed by the Ohio Board of Regents as well as the traditional national public and private sponsors.

Spissinger said they will meet with different departments to introduce Sesnowitz to faculty "to encourage them to use our resources, to identify and look at programs where we should be writing grants," she said.

Because there's a perception that there is no money available, applications are falling off not only system wide but nationally, Spissinger said. "However, we're on pace with last year in terms of our applications."

"The same thing happened in the 1980s. We pursued them. We encouraged people to apply. We're doing the same now. Yes, we should be applying. Yes, we should be looking for and generating as many proposals as we can. The National Science Foundation (NSF), the second-leading sponsor system wide, is crying for applications from institutions like us," she said.

The National Institutes of Health had an increase of 5.2 percent; the NSF is still floating but still has funding available, Spissinger said.

"They've got to spend it or they'll lose it," she said. "If it's a good idea regardless of whether it's research, a public service activity, educational curriculum or faculty development, let's do it. The time is now. It's worth the investment," Spissinger said.

Bowl-A-Thon Raises \$4,000 for Santandrea Scholarship



These 'experienced' SUNY Plattsburgh bowlers were shocked when one of their team members had a strike during the Santandrea Bowl-a-thon last Sunday at Plattsburgh Lanes. Over \$4,000 is expected to be raised when all monies pledged are turned in this week. Students, staff, faculty and community residents were among the 153 bowlers participating in the event. Dr. Eldridge Roark, special assistant to the president, raised over \$1,200 alone for the scholarship endowment.

Junior Nursing Student Pens "Imprint" Article

Gregory E. Krebs, a junior nursing major at SUNY Plattsburgh, has authored an article which appeared in



Krebs

the November/December 1995 issue of "Imprint" — the journal of the National Student Nurses Association.

Krebs said he submitted the article to the journal at the suggestion

of Marilyn Morton, associate professor of nursing and his advisor.

The article details Krebs's independent study program last summer with the nursing division of the Clinton County Health Department where he spent six weeks making home visits with a com-

munity health nurse in the Dannemora and Lyon Mountain area of Clinton County.

Krebs wrote, "I left with more knowledge, enthusiasm, and respect for the nursing profession than any classroom or skills laboratory could ever provide. I learned not only about nursing, but about people as well."

The former air force officer decided to return to college and obtain his nursing degree following his retirement from the armed services after 21 years in the military police.

He didn't have to go far. Krebs was stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base when he retired in October 1994 and was acquainted with the nursing program at SUNY Plattsburgh. "It may sound funny but I consider the military

police to be a caring and concerned profession. I wanted to pursue something similar. That's why I chose nursing."

The York, PA, native, and his wife of 18-years have one daughter and enjoy the Plattsburgh area. He considers the independent study a reward other students should undertake. "It is an outstanding way of getting experience for a student nurse," said Krebs.

A member of the Dean's List student and Alpha Sigma Lambda (adult honor society) member, Krebs has been nominated for membership in Phi Kappa Phi (the national honor society.)

Smith, Robinson Assume New Titles

Two staff members in the Office of College Relations and Development have assumed new titles that reflect a reassignment of job responsibilities.

Carolee Smith '86, formerly associate director of development and alumni affairs, has been named associate director of development, while Rose Robinson '95 has been promoted to associate director of alumni affairs from secretary of alumni affairs.

In announcing the job changes, Don Garrant '57, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development, said the new titles more closely define the responsibilities associated with their roles at the College. Smith and Robinson report to Mal Lavery '64, director of development and alumni affairs.

Smith will assist Garrant and Lavery in all phases of the overall development program and support of the College's fundraising efforts with emphasis on the Annual Giving Program.

She also serves as assistant executive director of the Plattsburgh College Foundation and will continue to serve as editor of *Plattsburgh Today* — the college's external publication for alumni and parents.

Smith holds a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Rose, and a master's

degree from SUNY Plattsburgh. She joined the college staff in 1980 as director of public information.

Robinson worked as a secretary in the alumni affairs office while attending SUNY Plattsburgh. As part of her responsibilities as associate director of alumni affairs, Robinson is charged with developing and managing the newly formed PACE (Plattsburgh Alumni Career Exploration) Network, which helps prepare current students to enter the "real world" after graduation with realistic expectations. It is also available to alumni seeking to change careers or locations.

She also will assist in the coordination of on- and off-campus alumni programming; assist in providing greater visibility for the Alumni Association and alumni programming with the college's undergraduate student body; assist with the alumni legislative network; and maintain all records for both alumni and college foundation programs.

A 1995 graduate of the College, Robinson has been a member of the college relation and development staff since 1986. Prior to that she served at Miner Institute as administrative assistant to the executive director for five years.

Artist Maura Sheehan To Conduct Workshop

Well-known New York artist Maura Sheehan will be conducting a workshop and installation exhibition at SUNY Plattsburgh beginning Monday, Feb. 26.

Similar to an installation featured at SUNY Stony Brook last year, Sheehan's exhibition will involve student interaction and involvement.

Students will work with Sheehan and learn first hand how sculpture, architecture, theatre, and even music can play a role in the visual arts.

Sheehan is an internationally-exhibited artist based in New York where this spring she will be exhibiting at the Christinerose Gallery in Soho. She will travel to San Sebastian, Spain, this summer where she will be the artist in residence.

Sheehan will make a presentation on Monday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center Cardinal Lounge. She will lecture at the Women's Studies Forum on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 12:10 p.m. An opening reception for the artist will be held in the Burke Gallery later that afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The exhibition is supported by the Student Association through the Campus Arts Council.

Sally D. Webb, Former College Council Member, Dies at 81

Sally Webb, 81, a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council for 15 years, died at her home in Keene, Feb. 7.

Webb resigned her position on the College Council in October due to health reasons. Originally appointed in 1980, her interest and knowledge in stu-



Webb

dents attracted her to the Council's liaison position to the Division of Student Affairs. She attended many campus events in an effort to become better acquainted with various aspects of the extra-curricular programs.

Upon learning of her death, College Council Chair Robert M. Garrow said Webb's interest and concern for SUNY

Plattsburgh would be missed. "Sally loved the College and was always interested in understanding its many programs. She always had a positive outlook about SUNY Plattsburgh. She will be sorely missed."

A 1937 graduate of Vassar College, Webb was a member of various educational and philanthropic organizations in the Connecticut and New York City areas for many years. A supporter of education and international relations, she was active in the United Nations. She founded the United Nations Women's Club and ran the Hospitality Committee for the U.N. She also worked for the Institute of International Education, which administers the Fulbright Scholarship program, which was founded by her father, Stephen P. Duggan.

In 1963 she married Grant Webb and

moved to Keene nine years later. In 1980 she was appointed by then Governor Hugh Carey to fill a six-year term on the college council. She was later reappointed to the council by Governor Mario Cuomo in 1986 and again in 1994.

In addition to her volunteer work with SUNY Plattsburgh, Webb had served as a member of the Town of Keene Planning Board and former volunteer with the Keene Valley Hospital, Essex County Historical Society, Essex County Community Services Board, Essex County Mental Hygiene Association, Essex County Adirondack Garden Club, and the AuSable Club.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks or High Peaks Hospice.

Dr. John Hunt, Retired Education Professor, Dies at 76

Dr. John Hunt, professor of education emeritus and a former personal aide to Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower during World War II, died Monday, Feb. 19, at CVPH Medical Center.

Hunt, who completed his undergraduate studies at Virginia State College before earning advanced degrees at Columbia University, came to SUNY Plattsburgh in 1954 to teach for a year at the Campus School.

He and his wife, Mildred, decided after that year commitment to remain in Plattsburgh where he taught education courses at the College for three decades.

In 1961, Dr. Hunt was named the first director of the College's "Experiment in Teaching for World Understanding," a program that was intended to incorporate international perspectives into teacher education. His interest in international perspectives led him to return



Hunt

for coursework at Columbia and Syracuse universities and a trip to Africa. He then began teaching African history at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Later, Dr. Hunt began teaching special-education courses.

"Although I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Hunt only on a couple of occasions, I knew he was a pioneer in teacher education," said SUNY Plattsburgh President Dr. Horace A. Judson. "He came to the college at a time of great change: in the community, in teacher education, in society. We are fortunate to have had his expertise, his insights and dedication for to SUNY Plattsburgh and the community for 40 years."

Dr. Hunt retired in 1981 but continued teaching occasional courses. He left teaching in the mid-1980s to devote more time to his passion for travel. He and his wife belonged to a vacation club and logged many miles.

Dr. Hunt may have developed his love of traveling during his stint in the U.S. Army in World War II as personal aide to Eisenhower. Dr. Hunt participated in the 50th anniversary celebra-

tion of V-E Day in June 1994.

Dr. Hunt was a member of the advisory committee for the Clinton County Office of the Aging, a member of the Lions Club and is a past Lion of the Year, and was active in the American Association of Retired Persons and the New York State Retired Teachers Association. He served on several committees of the First Baptist Church in Plattsburgh. He and his wife were ardent bridge players.

"Once you've retired, people get the idea that you don't have anything to do," he said in 1990. "I'm afraid I've gotten almost too involved."

In addition to his wife, Mildred of Plattsburgh, he is survived by one brother, two sisters, three half brothers, and two half sisters.

A memorial service will be held today at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Plattsburgh. Burial will be Monday in Dinwiddie Memorial Park, Petersburg, Va.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plattsburgh.



SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Richard A. Bernardi
Dr. William Graziadei
Dr. Roger P. Hammernik
Dr. Richard L. Schnell
Dr. Zoanne K. Schnell

Dr. Richard A. Bernardi, associate professor of accounting, recently had a paper entitled, "The Relationship Between Materiality Thresholds and Judgments of Fraud Risk," published in the 1996 fall edition of "Managerial Finance Journal." Bernardi and co-



Bernardi

writer, Karen V. Pincus, from the University of Arkansas, discuss the results of their study to determine whether mathematical materiality guidelines in auditing standards should be established. In the study's experiment, 152 Big Six managers examined an actual case where material fraud went undetected. The two writers found that specific accounting guidelines need not be established.

Dr. William Graziadei, professor of biological sciences, just completed a project for the SUNY Office of Educational Technology and the New Dimensions Program entitled, "Multimedia Slide Presentations via the WWW."

Graziadei said, "With various 'free' Web players/viewers, a Web user can now view exciting multimedia presentations that faculty members have created for classes, conferences, meetings, etc. over the Internet! A faculty member can add a multimedia extravaganza to the Web pages with one of several commercial presentation software programs." Graziadei said a Web user can view any presentation created with one of the software programs directly from the Web page. He said, "Imagine what can be done with college materials with this added technology! We are only limited by imagination and time."

Graziadei has also added the De-



Graziadei

cember '95 issue of *Plattsburgh Today* to the SUNY Plattsburgh homepage on the Web in Acrobat pdf format complete with photos.

Dr. Roger P. Hammernik, professor of hearing and speech science/physics and director of the auditory research



Hammernik

laboratory, says the proceedings of the Fifth International Symposium on the Effects of Noise on Hearing in Gothenburg, Sweden, in May, 1994, have been published in "Scientific Basis of Noise-Induced Hearing Loss" (Thieme Medical Publishers). The 1994 symposium was the fifth symposium Hammernik has coordinated since the first conference on research into the effects of noise on hearing was held in 1970.

The book "provides a comprehensive overview and a continuing updating of our understanding of the biological effects of noise and strategies for controlling the adverse effects," Hammernik said.

Dr. Richard L. Schnell, assistant professor of counseling, and **Dr. Zoanne K. Schnell**, associate profes-

sor of nursing, addressed prevention specialists at the New Hampshire Prevention Association's conference at New Hampshire College in Hooksett, NH, Dec. 8.

Joining a small group of presenters headed by former Surgeon General Dr.



R. Schnell



Z. Schnell

C. Everett Koop, the Schnells conducted a workshop entitled, "The Nuts and Bolts of Evaluation: Using the National Association of Teen Institutes' National Prevention Study." Attended by state agency officials, mental health professionals, prevention specialists and school counselors and psychologists, the Schnells' workshop was to enhance prevention practitioner skills in designing and implementing prevention program evaluations. SUNY Plattsburgh and the Research Foundation of SUNY sponsored the study in collaboration with the National Association of Teen Institutes.



ODK'S Emerging Leaders Workshop



Carrie Harvey (standing) '95 of Chazy was one of several members of the SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa to discuss leadership qualities during a recent conference on emerging leaders which was attended by area high school freshmen and sophomores. On Feb. 10th, 57 high school students attended the ODK event at SUNY Plattsburgh and participated in team building/problem solving activities with 20 ODK members. The workshops were designed to promote, recognize and nurture leadership skills among high school students. Harvey was ODK's 1994-95 National Leader of the Year.

Cardinal Hockey Team Wins Regular Season SUNYAC Title

With a 4-2 win over conference rival Potsdam, the SUNY Plattsburgh men's ice hockey team won the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) regular season championship.

Defensemen Jason Desloover, a sophomore environmental science major from Saginaw, MI, took matters into his own hands, scoring a power play goal and a short-handed goal in the third period to break the 2-2 deadlock and send Plattsburgh home victorious. Plattsburgh finished the SUNYAC regular season at 13-1-0 and will now hold home-ice for the SUNYAC Tournament this weekend.

The Cardinals enter post-season play on an eight game win streak and face two time defending champion SUNY Fredonia in a two game series this Friday (2/22/96) and Saturday night (2/23/96) at the Stafford Ice Arena.

SUNYAC ticket prices per night are: \$6 for Adults; \$3 for Students under 12; \$2 for S.A. Members. Tickets are on sale at the Angell College Center desk and will be on sale prior to each game at the Stafford Ice Arena Ticket Office.

Burt Runs For Two SUNYAC Titles

Jeremy Burt, a sophomore food and nutrition major from Madison, was crowned SUNYAC Champion two times, winning the 1500m in 4:04.07 and the



Burt

3000m in 9:00.76 at the 1996 SUNYAC Indoor Track & Field Championships held on the campus of Buffalo State. As a team, Plattsburgh finished fifth overall. "Jeremy showed his versatility by capturing an event that is not his specialty (the 1500m) and proved his strength by doubling back so well," said head coach Scott Slade.

Faculty's Role in Student Recruitment Focus of Forum

When it comes to improving enrollment and ensuring the viability of SUNY Plattsburgh, there is a role for everyone, especially for faculty.

That was the prominent theme presented at a recent faculty forum, which focused on issues of enrollment, image and the "money cycle."

Presenting at the forum were John Homburger '75, vice president for business affairs, Rich Higgins '78, director of admissions and chair of the enrollment management council, and Mark Mastrean '84, associate director of admissions and chair of the marketing services subcommittee.

"It's critical for everyone at SUNY Plattsburgh to know what they can do to improve the vitality and overall enrollment success of the College," remarked Higgins. "February, March and April are key months for student recruitment and retention. A window of opportunity for action is upon us now."

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The second in the series of three forums will discuss general education. The Faculty Senate Committee on General Education held serious discussions last semester on all aspects of this part of the curriculum while other committees have touched on factors affecting it. The forum will be held in the Warren Ballroom, Friday, Mar. 1, at 2:30 p.m.

WHAT YOU CAN DO NOW

Faculty Suggestions For Making SUNY Plattsburgh Viable in 1996 and Beyond

- Assist in the recruitment of new students through on-campus activities such as telephone campaigns (involving enrolled students from your department), writing letters or mailing journal articles to accepted students, or meeting with accepted students and their parents.
- Identify students on academic probation in your area, and develop a plan to advise and support them. Do you know how many of your majors have GPAs below 2.00?
- Teach an additional course section that is of high interest/demand.
- Identify exciting news in your department or academic field. Such news may be of value because it fits in well with Plattsburgh's evolving identity; because it is of potential interest to a specific constituency (freshmen, transfers, school counselors, etc.); because it demonstrates a lively aspect of your academic discipline; or simply because it shines-up SUNY Plattsburgh's academic reputation.
- Develop a sponsored research grant to bring in external support dollars and scholarly recognition to the College.
- Advise a student group on campus, individually or together with faculty in your department.
- Coordinate student advisement through your department.
- Design and coordinate a course cluster ("learning community") for freshmen.
- Assess how your new students are pre-registered, and build new course schedules designed for optimal student success in their first year of college.
- Assess whether a proper balance of courses is offered by your department, with class days and times spread equitably throughout the week.
- Help to design and implement transfer articulation agreements between your department and its counterpart at our two-year feeder colleges.
- Develop and teach a one-credit seminar in your academic field for new majors (freshmen, transfers, internal transfers).
- Develop a workshop on college and career planning for your students.
- Notice your students and encourage their involvement in research, student government, academic clubs, councils, internships, etc.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, February 22

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents "Songs for the Forum," featuring Hapenstance, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Women Around The World Film Series presents "Committed," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

10:15pm — WPLT General Staff meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, February 23

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Symphonic Band, College Choraie and Cardinal Singers Concert, sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *SANKOFA* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, February 24

6:30am — Mad River Glen Ski Trip sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$29, includes bus transportation and lift ticket, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. (Available to SA Members only.) Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

2pm — Diverse Science Fiction's Third Magic Tournament — a tournament for players of the popular game "Magic: The Gathering." Registration is \$5 to enter and play,

free to watch, payable at the door. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Shakespeare Film Series presents "Much Ado About Nothing," sponsored by the Department of English. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Talent Show, sponsored by AKEBA, in honor of Black History Month. Tickets: \$2 SA Members, \$3 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

SHOWCASE '96

Deadline Approaches

Students and faculty interested in offering presentations during SHOWCASE '96 have until March 5 to submit their names and titles to Dr. Roger Sandwick, 564-2703 or E-mail at: SPLAVA::SANDWIRK.

9pm — Hip Hop Festival featuring Rap Artist "Special Ed" and Def Jam Comedians, sponsored by the SA, in honor of Black History Month. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, February 25

1pm — Hip Hop Celebrity Basketball Game sponsored by AKEBA and Multicultural Affairs, in honor of Black History Month. Tickets: \$3 SA Members, \$4 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

3-5pm — Banks Hall Billiard Night. Angell Center Billiard Room.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Get Shorty* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, February 26

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

8pm — Visual Artist Series presents Maura Sheehan, sponsored by Art Resources. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, February 27

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflection presents Warren Dixon, Economics Department, speaking on "Latvia: Past and Present," sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15pm — Faculty Senate Meeting. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers presents David Hilliard speaking on "This Side of Glory: America and the Black Panther Party." Sponsored by the College Auxiliary Services and the Student Association. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

8pm — Pointercounts Concert — a men's a cappella vocal group from the Crane School of Music. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$3 general admission, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 28

3pm — SNAPS Meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Film: "What's Love Got To Do With It?" sponsored by CWC. Yokum CL 202.

Thursday, February 29

10am-2pm — Cardinal Yearbook's 8th Annual Photo and Literature Contest. Angell Center Conference Room.

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, March 1

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

2:30pm — Faculty Forums presents "General Education" with the Faculty Senate Committee on General Education leading the discussion. Sponsored by the Faculty Senate. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4pm — Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

6:30pm — Intersarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30pm — Black History Month Celebration Committee presents Shindana Cooper with "Stories form Around the World." Sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Jade* sponsored by Campus Life. Please note location change to Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, March 2

6:30am — Stowe Mountain Ski Trip sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$29, includes bus transportation and lift ticket, on sale at the Angell Center Desk.

(Available to SA Members only.) Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

7pm — Shakespeare Film Series presents "Taming of the Shrew," sponsored by the Department of English. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Sunday, March 3

3pm — Student Voice and Composition Recital sponsored by the Music Department. Free admission, reservation required (564-2180). Hawkins Recital Hall.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Casino* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, March 4

HEALTH AND WELLNESS AWARENESS WEEK

11am-1pm — FIT STOP sponsored by the Health and Wellness Awareness Week. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "Shepherd, The Story of King David," composed and performed by George Fischhoff. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$3 general admission, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, March 5

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

11am-1pm — Nutrition and Health Information Fair sponsored by Marriott Corporation and the Student Health Center. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

5-6pm — Environmental Speaker's Forum presents "Adirondack Forest Preserve: Public Policy for the Future," by Gary Randorf, The Adirondack Council. Hawkins Hall, Recital hall.

7:30pm — "Last Call: A Sobering Look at Alcohol Abuse," sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center and the Student Association. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

Wednesday, March 6

3pm — Dining Advisory Committee meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — "Never Diet Again" — a lecture and mini-concert featuring Susan Kano, sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "Commedia Americana." Tim Palkovic directs an all-college cast. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$6 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Notes

Public Skating will be held at the Plattsburgh State Field House on the following dates:

Feb. 17, 18, 24, 25, 1:30—2:45 p.m.

Feb. 15, 22, 29 8 - 9:15 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for Plattsburgh State Students with ID. Skate rentals are available at the same rate.

Need CPR, First Aid or to recertify your current CPR? Check out the Recreational Sports CPR Program. For further information check GO-PHER or with Leith Bardon (BARDONLE, 220 Memorial, ext. 4150).

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • MAR. 7, 1996

Professional Development School Project Goes Interactive

\$149,000 BOCES Grant Implements Phase Two

A \$149,000 grant to the Clinton, Essex, Warren and Washington BOCES will provide enhanced opportunities for



Domenico



Hines

improved linkage between area school districts and the Center for Educational Studies and Services at SUNY Plattsburgh. The grant will provide interactive technology and a forum for collaboration on a shared vision of teacher

education for the future.

Dr. Raymond Domenico, director of the Center and project director, and Dr. Virginia Hines, assistant professor of education and coordinator of assessment and research, say the Goals 2000 State Education Department grant will continue the efforts started last year under a similar grant which funded the initial year of the Professional Development School Without Walls Project.

In 1995 the Center was awarded a \$65,000 Goals 2000 grant which was written by Domenico, Hines and Dr. Jeanne Ellsworth, assistant professor of education and coordinator of in-service.

In its first year the project estab-

lished a better link between the Center and cooperating area school teachers (professional development educators) concerning involvement with elementary, secondary and special education students (pre-service teachers) in all levels of field experience including student teaching.

"We're all colleagues and we're all working for the same ends," said Domenico. "Never has there been a better time than now to do this. Because of limited funds, we need to pool our resources if we are to be successful."

"Our pre-service teachers are getting a much broader introduction to school and schooling as a result of the initial grant," said Hines. "A core of cooperating teachers are now knowledgeable in all phases of the SUNY Plattsburgh teacher education curriculum."

This year the project will expand on that success and will introduce several important components in today's education, including the use of computerized electronic and interactive video communications.

The project will add new computers and associated hardware in specific school classrooms throughout the region. The computers will allow pre-service teachers, classroom teachers and college faculty to discuss problems, issues and questions via an electronic bulletin board with the goal of developing a virtual professional development school.

Due to the diversity between urban and rural schooling, Domenico says student teachers need to understand the differences between educating stu-

Physics Faculty and Department to Remain

Three faculty members of the SUNY Plattsburgh Physics Department whose positions were slated for elimination next



Myer



Flynn



Kissner

year will be reassigned to other departments on campus.

Dr. Glenn Myer, Dr. George Flynn and Dr. Frederick "Fritz" Kissner will assume teaching assignments in the computer science department, the mathematics department and the teacher education department, respectively.

"The physicists we originally planned to retrench from the department have been reassigned to areas where there

were vacant positions and where they were well qualified to teach," said Dr. Thomas Moran, provost and vice presi-

dent for academic affairs. "Given the quality of these three people, we have in some respects added real strength to the other programs."

Moran said the physics department has been able to redesign the major to accommodate the loss of faculty, a loss that was originally announced last summer in response to budgetary cuts by the state Legislature. SUNY officials were forced to make cuts resulting in a \$1.2-million savings. The state's support for the college's budget dropped from 49 percent last year to 34 percent this year.

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 3)

Ann Kimmage Recounts *An Un-American Childhood*

For many years Ann Kimmage thought her past was not significant.

That while her memories of staying in Czechoslovakia and China were unique, they weren't that important.

That was until her sons began asking questions about her youthful ventures, life in a far off place and of her parents participation in the American Communist Party.



Kimmage

An Un-American Childhood (The University of Georgia Press) is the thoughtful memoir of Kimmage's experiences as a child and young woman living in those two communist countries.

Kimmage, an adjunct professor of English and foreign languages, said her parents, Abe and Belle Chapman, were active, loyal members of the American Communist Party.

In 1950 when McCarthyism

reigned in America, Abe Chapman, a "party functionary," took his family from Queens, New York, and went underground, illegally fleeing first to Mexico and ultimately Prague, Czechoslovakia for the next 13 years.

"He was a writer of Marxist publications," Kimmage said. "Loyalty was expected and required for being in the communal cause."

The Chapmans, who soon became the Capeks in Prague, immersed themselves in the Czech lifestyle becoming Czech citizens.

In *An Un-American Childhood*, Kimmage dramatizes her family's struggle to integrate into a new society and simultaneously maintain their unity and identity. Adopting the Czech language and culture as their own was not a problem for Kimmage and her sister. However, it actually created a rift between them and their parents, who were unwilling or unable to do the same. When her parents decided to return to the United States, the 21-year-old Kimmage did not want to leave

because she was now attached to her country, Czechoslovakia.

An Un-American Childhood opens up a personal perspective on the international communist community. Set primarily in Prague, the memoir also recalls a two-year stay in Beijing and visits to such places as East Berlin and Moscow.

Left with unresolved mysteries about her past, Kimmage said she began piecing together her family's background and decided to write the book. "I had a strong urge to deal with my past because I was left with an unresolved identity. Having to flee for political convictions ultimately had very tragic consequences."

Kimmage added, "I hope this brings to the open the story of those children who had to go abroad because of their parents' political involvement and who lost control of their fate."

An Un-American Childhood will be on bookstore shelves in early April.

Physics Faculty and Department to Remain (Continued from page 1)

A fourth faculty member, Dr. Donald Ryan, will retire this summer from the physics department after 30 years at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Dr. Douglas Graham, chairman of the physics department, said the reassignments will match the faculty to their areas of competence.

"Fritz will fit very nicely in the Center for Teacher Education," Graham said. Kissner has taught science for education majors in the past and will continue to do so.

"Glenn Myer fits in well with computer science, not only because he has taught some of it in the past and put a lot of effort into developing one of their courses," said Graham, "but also because he used to be a member of that department."

Graham also said that Flynn will do well in the mathematics department. "He has taught math before and was in

a department that taught physics and mathematics before coming to SUNY Plattsburgh."

"We were especially fortunate that we were able to work this out because they are such good faculty members," Moran said. "They have shown great dignity in a very trying time in their careers, and have rightfully earned our respect."

It's a positive outcome for faculty as well as students, Moran said.

"The college community needs to understand that we believe it is important not to break the spirit of the faculty under these budgetary pressures because it is that spirit that leads to good teaching and breakthrough and solid research," Moran said.

But in announcing the reassignments to faculty in a Feb. 28 memo, Moran said he didn't want to give the impression that when the college loses

positions "they really don't go away."

"We have lost 40 faculty lines in the last 15 years," Moran said. "We have lost 95 state-funded positions in the last 7 years. That's a big loss of positions. We lost 18 positions last year. Fortunately, many were vacant, but when we lose positions, they're gone."

The loss of the positions to the physics department has not eliminated the major, Graham stressed.

"We got approval for a modest change in the reduction of requirements for physics majors," he said. "Essentially it will bring us more in line with the other SUNY schools. We still have a unique and attractive program. The important thing for students is the personal contact, the class size, the opportunity to work on independent projects with faculty and the fact that our engineering transfer record is very good."

Canadian Studies Center a Web Site for Canada, U.S.

The eyes of hundreds of thousands of World Wide Web browsers may soon fall upon the Center for Canadian Studies. All they need is a curiosity about our neighbors to the north.

With a \$60,000 grant in partnership with the Canadian government and the Association for Canadian Studies in the U.S. (ACSUS), the Center will establish a web site where browsers can, with the touch of a search button, bring up information on Canada, the Center and SUNY Plattsburgh.

Dr. Richard Beach, director of the Center for Canadian and International Studies, credits Matthew Smith, director of the Canadian Film Distribution Center at the College, for the idea of creating the site.

"Three years ago Matthew had the idea for us to be an information nexus on Canada," Beach said. At the time, the web was in its infancy.

Smith and Dr. Jeanne Kissner, director of international projects at the Center, spent the next two years developing the proposal, negotiating with the Canadian government, looking for funding sources and researching whether a web site would duplicate any existing service.

The site will feature four key areas: education, tourism, business, and non-print resources.

Having Plattsburgh as the web address "gives Plattsburgh enormous exposure on an international level," Beach said.

"This not only puts our campus on the map and underlines its close proximity to Canada and our 30-year history of being the largest center in the country, but it also helps the community," Kissner said. "The Chamber of Commerce was thrilled when I told them this was coming. They can see what it means for the area."

Garry Douglas, executive director of the Plattsburgh and Clinton County Chamber of Commerce, said the

Center's web site "fits right in to the direction a lot of us are moving. Anything that highlights Plattsburgh's role as a bridge for a North American economy and the Center's role in that is just great news."

Smith said he hopes to have the web site up and running for the fall 1996 semester at which time, a web-site address will have been finalized and made public.

Area Business Organization Donates Funds For Programs, Activities at School of Business

The Champlain Valley Management Association has established a fund to support programs and activities of the School of Business and Economics that relate to the Champlain Valley management community.



Richard Connors, association treasurer, (far right) and Patrick J. Lennahan, outgoing association president (left), recently presented a check to Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the school of business and economics, to encourage other organizations to support the school's programs and activities.

Patrick J. Lennahan, former director of the career/life planning center at SUNY Plattsburgh and outgoing association president, said the association presented the school with \$2,088 to foster a closer relationship between the management community and the faculty and students of the school.

Lennahan said, "It is the hope of the Board of Governors of the Champlain Valley Management Association that

this initial donation may be the seed money to encourage additional donations from other organizations for the same purpose."

The association established an affiliation with the school in the fall of 1993.

BOCES Grant (Continued from page 1)

dents who reside in a city and those who live in a rural setting.

SUNY Plattsburgh currently utilizes a high-quality, two-way interactive video telecommunications network with five remote sites at other SUNY and community college campuses for its distance learning nursing program.

Domenico said this network will expand to identified urban classrooms in the New York City or Rochester school districts which have similar interactive equipment.

"We're trying to connect. We're trying to find examples of diversity. We're trying to prepare our students to teach children of all backgrounds. You need to be a sensitive, flexible, intelligent

person who can enter into the conversation of education today at high levels," said Domenico. While not all teachers will be able to meet these goals "we can at least challenge them at that level and provide them with the opportunity."

The whole idea behind professional development schools and the new trends in education is to establish an even playing field, said Hines. "What we've got to do is cooperate, collaborate and share."

Other parts of the project include:

- Seminars for school teachers.
- Classroom teachers will exchange places for a day with faculty.
- Cooperating teachers will meet once each semester with college faculty

and students to discuss the teacher education program.

- Establishment of a reading clinical experience to provide pre-service teachers with invaluable experience in addressing the individual child's reading needs.
- Expansion of the Study Buddies Project into the larger learning community.
- Superintendents and/or principals will assist in updating the SUNY Plattsburgh Administrator and Supervisor Certificate of Advanced Studies program.

Technology Fee to Help College Stay on Cutting Edge

SUNY Plattsburgh students will see augmented technology services next fall that include improved access to library offerings and to the Internet.



Oberman

According to Cerise Oberman, dean of library and information services, a \$50 per-student, per-semester fee will generate about \$500,000 a year to help improve or upgrade classroom facilities, network infrastructure, library automation, support services and specialized academic program needs.

"We have been able to build most of the network infrastructure in classrooms and other areas through a patchwork of revenue sources, none of which we could rely upon year after year," Oberman said. "A lot of them were one-time funding from different places. Some came from SUNY itself; some from the College."

An initiative to invest \$100 million statewide fell by the legislative way-side.

"The individual campuses were faced with the ugly reality of increasing fees to have a permanent revenue stream for technology," Oberman said. "Fees are implemented now at all arts and science colleges in SUNY with the exception of Plattsburgh and two others. We wanted to have time to make the case to the students."

The funds will give students access to the World Wide Web, something many of them now pay \$20 a month for through commercial providers such as America on Line.

"In the fall, we'll provide the access for them," Oberman said. "We also subsidize the data bases in the library. Students use those significantly. We'll be providing them much greater access to their own student records on line from any computer on campus. On-line registration will also soon be available. These are some real concrete things that will be happening in the short term use of these funds."

A sub-committee has been charged with overseeing the use of these funds; the committee will make recommenda-

tions to College President Dr. Horace Judson. Yearly reports will be made so the campus can see how the funds are being used.

"The students I've talked to seem to have a clear understanding that it's necessary, once we've explained what the fee will do for them, how it will give

them an edge in the job market," Oberman said. "It's not an ideal time to impose a fee; we know that. Students are not going to embrace it, but I do think there is a growing understanding about the nature and importance of the fee. It's not much when you think about what it's going to buy you."

Onofrio in *Who's Who*

Marshall Onofrio, associate professor of music and coordinator of the music program, has been selected for inclusion in the upcoming 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.



Onofrio and Sarnoff review music sheets prior to a practice session.

Onofrio was nominated by Allison Sarnoff, a junior psychology major from Potsdam who also minors in music. Sarnoff said of Onofrio, "He is a really great teacher and I think all teachers deserve recognition."

Pleased with his selection, Onofrio said, "So much of what we do in teaching is rewarding.

When something like this occurs, it makes you feel like you've had some positive influence on your students."

Onofrio was recently commissioned by the North Country Ballet to do an arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." His arrangement, which made possible the use of a chamber-sized orchestra, was featured in the November 1995 performances of the ballet in Hartman Theatre.

In December, he performed in the orchestra accompanying the Champlain Valley Oratorio Society's presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

As a member of the Adirondack Brass, Onofrio performed in recital on December 17 at the Plattsburgh Methodist Church. The concert was part of the inaugural recital series celebrating the installation of a new organ at the church.

Financial Aid to Process Applications

The Financial Aid Office at SUNY Plattsburgh will begin processing the 1996-97 financial aid applications later this month as soon as it receives application data from the federal processor.

Suzanne Sokowloski, director of financial aid, said, "Students intending to enroll for summer '96, fall '96, and/or spring '97 courses should be filing the '96-97 Free Applications for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) now."

In addition, Sokowloski said all New York State resident students should file the '96-97 TAP application to have their eligibility determined for next year's state grant awards.

Students who require financial aid for summer course work must complete a summer aid request form after March 25.

The FAFSA, TAP and summer request forms are all available in the financial aid office, fourth floor, Kehoe Administration Building. Students are encouraged to visit the office for information and advice about paying for college.

SA Strategizes On Legislation

Student Association representatives, Sarah Gagnier, president, Derick King, vice president of central affairs, and Jordan Turk, senator, take a moment from discussing the national conference they recently attended in Phoenix, Ariz.



SUNY Plattsburgh Student Association members united with SA colleagues from across the country to urge lawmakers to support higher education.

Student Association President Sarah Gagnier, Vice President of Central Affairs Derick King and Senator Jordan Turk spent four days last month at a conference of the National Association of Students for Higher Education in Phoenix, Ariz. where college-student voting and federal financial aid programs emerged as top priorities.

The goal of the conference was to promote NASHE's Students are Voting Everywhere (SAVE) national voter registration campaign and to develop a position on legislation before Congress related to financial aid, fee autonomy and equal access.

"NASHE is a very young organization that was founded in October 1994 because students were dissatisfied with the United States Student Association," said Gagnier, a senior international business major from Greenville, R.I. "They wanted something with more focus on special issues of higher education at the federal level."

Gagnier said the fledgling group, which represents more than 100,000 students across the country so far, is working to keep focused on its platform.

"We're looking at trends and making plans for future issues regarding higher education at the federal level," she said. "We have a lobbyist in Washington, and at the conference we had to come up with proposals for him to present to our lawmakers."

Part of that charge is just keeping lawmakers aware of the growing numbers of students who are concerned

about cuts in education and the growing number of students who will voice that concern at their polling place, said Turk, a sophomore undeclared major from Central Islip, L.I.

Gagnier, Turk and King, a junior communications major from West Sand Lake, attended the workshops devoted to the SAVE program. There are three phases to the student-voter campaign: voter education, voter registration and voter motivation, she said. A speaker from the MTV-inspired "Rock the Vote" program told the assemblage how to promote voter registration on campus.

"We contacted them (from Plattsburgh) and they're sending us promotional material," Gagnier said.

"They have a national number you can call to get pins, buttons, pamphlets to encourage students to get out and vote," said Turk. "In New York, it's hard to get students to vote in their home districts."

Unless the students meet residency requirements, they cannot vote in local elections. Students from counties other than Clinton must either go home to vote or vote by absentee ballot.

"Getting students registered isn't the hard part," said Gagnier. "It's getting them motivated enough to fill out the absentee ballot. It's difficult if not impossible for the Student Association to get absentee ballots for students' home districts. Among the goals and guidelines set at the conference is to increase actual voter turnout and increase new registrants by 15 percent."

"If we publicize it well, we hope we will have an affect on students," Turk said.

Susan Faludi to Speak March 26



Susan Faludi, a social activist and journalist, will speak at SUNY Plattsburgh, Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms as part of the Presidents' Speakers Series.

A social activist since fifth grade when she reported on her classmates' pro-choice, anti-war, feminist sensibilities, Faludi commenced her formal reporting career in high school, as editor of the student newspaper.

After graduating summa cum laude from Harvard in 1981, she worked for various national newspapers, and in 1991 won journalism's Pulitzer Prize for an investigative article for the *Wall Street Journal*.

Inspired by a widely reported (but erroneous) story about the marriage choices of women in their forties, Faludi went on to expose our society's anti-feminist backlash with her critically and publicly acclaimed, Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women, which won the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Her speech, entitled, "Whose Backlash Is It, Anyway?," is sponsored by President Judson, the president of the Student Association and the College Auxiliary Services. The program is free and open to the public.



SPOTLIGHT

Mary Dossin
Dr. Charles Herod
Berry Matthews
Thomas F. Mercadante
Dr. Mary Roden-Tice

Mary Dossin, writing specialist in the learning center, is the author of an article entitled, "Writing Across the Curriculum: Lessons from a Writing Teacher," which will appear in an upcoming issue of College Teacher, a quarterly publication relating to teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels. The article is based on conversations and cooperative efforts with many writing-across-the-curriculum instructors at SUNY Plattsburgh. Dossin outlines productive ways of encouraging students to develop good writing habits.



Dossin

Dossin will be the speaker at a day-long workshop based on her article at Oklahoma State University this fall.

Dr. Charles Herod, professor of minority studies, recently reviewed two books for the journal, "Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism", (Vol XXII, No. 1-2, 1995), which is published by Prince Edward Island University, Canada. Herod, a member of the journal's editorial board since 1981, reviewed New Day in Babylon: the Black Power Movement and American Culture, 1965-1975 (University of Chicago Press, 1992), by William L. Van Deburg, which details "the rise, maturation and decline of Black Power" in America over this ten year period. He also reviewed József Galántai's Trianon and the Protection of Minorities (Social Science Monograph, 1992). Herod said the book reveals how "the Trianon Treaty ... settled the difficulties in Habsburg, Hungary, in World War I, in respect to Hungary's minorities groups," and the little known but major contributions by the Ameri-



Herod

can Jewish community in bringing about this settlement.

Berry Matthews, assistant professor of art, has two pieces of artwork on display at the SUNY-Wide Ceramic Exhibition at SUNY Geneseo now through March 24. The invitational exhibition is being held in conjunction with the 1996 National Council on Education in the Ceramic Arts Conference. Matthews' work consists of two functional ceramic teapots which were selected due to their sculptural aspects.



Matthews

She also had a solo show of her sculpture at the University of Vermont's Living/Learning Center Gallery. The show, entitled, Light/Shadow, included five large pieces constructed of metal, clay and neon. She gave a public slide lecture about her work at the exhibition's opening reception on January 28. Matthews' work utilizes repetition and linear forms to focus attention on the space between things, rather than on the thing itself. Light and shadow help to increase an awareness of space.

Thomas F. Mercadante, the supervising programmer analyst in the computer systems center, has received a

certificate of mastery as a result of achieving a passing score on the Oracle7 Database Administrator Examination. The exam was administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, NJ. Oracle7 is the database software used to organize the information on the College's mainframe computer.



Mercadante

Dr. Mary Roden-Tice, assistant professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, has been selected to attend a National Science Foundation-sponsored workshop on "Teaching Mineralogy" at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts from June 21-30. The week-long workshop will involve group sessions on teaching mineralogy techniques, hands-on mineralogy laboratory exercises, and two weekend field trips to mineral collecting localities in New York and New England. Dr. Roden-Tice was chosen to be one of 70 participants from a national group of mineralogy teachers.



Roden-Tice

SUNY Students Meet Latin American Dignitaries

On Feb. 29 - Mar. 1, a delegation of students in the Latin American Studies program traveled to Ottawa to meet the ambassadors of Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru and the United States as well as the Canadian Minister of Foreign Relations.

The student delegation met with the foreign dignitaries in preparation for their April 8 - 12 trip to Washington, D.C., where the students will represent the Republic of Colombia at the XVI Annual Model Organization of American States.

The delegation consisted of: Adrian Prieto, a senior Latin American studies major from Elmhurst; Aisha Lytle, a senior history/Latin American studies major from West Hurley; Anna Robertson, a senior Latin American studies/Spanish major from Plattsburgh; Michael Rubin, a senior history/Latin American studies student from Lake Grove; and, Roberto Borrero, a senior international business/Latin American studies student from Troy.

Also Ann Goodman, a senior business/Spanish major from Rhinebeck; Canaan Leonard, a senior secondary education/social studies major from Henderson Harbor; Jill Peck, a senior elementary education/Latin American studies major from Lake Clear; Erika Heins, a freshman social studies major from Plattsburgh; Luigi Crespo, a senior mass communications major from Jackson Heights; Daniel Bennett, a senior Latin American studies major from East Bloomfield; and, Tiana Relaford, a freshman Spanish/Latin American studies major from Morrisonville.

Dr. Stuart Voss, professor of history, and Dr. Anita Rapone, assistant professor of history, accompanied the students to Ottawa.

Residence Hall Staff Get High Marks

Parent, police, administrator, employee, counselor, student. That about describes the residence hall staff member at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Somewhere from under that shuffle has risen 78 resident assistants and graduate-student dorm directors who managed to juggle the task of staff member and student and still achieve a grade-point average higher than a 3.0 for fall 1995 semester.

"We don't hire RAs with less than a 2.75 GPA," said Associate Dean of Students Cheryl Hogle. "They aren't average students to start with."

Indeed. According to Hogle, of 104 RAs and graduate-student dorm directors, 78 achieved above a 3.0. Of that 78, 47 achieved a 3.5 or above. Seven of the 78 achieved a 4.0.

"It would be different if these students were only RAs and dorm directors," Hogle said. "But very few are.



Hogle

Many are Student Association officers. We have a number of Presidential Scholars, honor society members, organization and club officers, tutors and dorm guides. The jobs tends to attract the higher-level student because they can see it's another valuable experience."

Hogle said the primary role for an RA is to be a role model.

"They prove that you can be a good student and an active student leader at the same time. Resident assistants are certainly not bookworms. Many of them have part-time jobs in addition to their residence-hall responsibilities because they need that additional income," Hogle said.

Aaron Bochniak, a junior elementary education major from Amsterdam, N.Y., is a first-year RA at Moffitt Hall who said the responsibilities have helped him in his academic life.

"I find the job puts things in perspective for me," he said. "The more I have on my plate, the better I seem to do. My RA work takes up a lot of my time. It's not something you can gauge or put a

time limit on. You're always an RA whether you're in the dorm or just walking around campus."

In addition to his RA job, Bochniak works at the computer lab, is in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, and is treasurer for the Residence Hall Staff Association.

Since the job covers room costs and between \$600 and \$1,000 a year for meals depending on years of service, "they get no paycheck — no pocket money," Hogle said.

Resident assistants are responsible for residence-hall floors of 28-38 students. They have administrative responsibilities in terms of report writing, work orders, inventory reports, room condition reports, and they take the census throughout the year, among other things.

They are a disciplinary presence on the floor in terms of interpreting and enforcing the College's rules. They do peer counseling and are required to organize and schedule floor programs and activities.

"They're the landlord's representative," Hogle said. "They represent the state and College inside the residence halls. The toughest challenge is enforcing regulations regarding noise."

It's no wonder the number of RA applicants has decreased dramatically in the last 10 years, Hogle said.

"It's a nation-wide trend," she said. "We used to get upward of 300 applicants. We have not had 100 in the last five to six years. We're fortunate, however, because we've been able to attract quality applicants and to encourage and nurture those we have hired so that many start as sophomores and stay in the job for three years."

Of 92 RAs on staff this year, 62 will be returning for 1996-97, Hogle said.

The experience often means good jobs after graduation. Hogle said many former RAs return to tell her their RA experiences got them through all kinds of job interviews and real-world experiences.

"We're very proud and feel fortunate to be able to attract the caliber of students who are RAs," Hogle said. "The fact that they are such quality people makes a very positive difference in terms of quality of life on campus."

focus goes World Wide

If you haven't seen it yet, SUNY Plattsburgh's presence on the Internet continues to expand.

News of students, faculty, staff and events at the College is now available on the World Wide Web, according to Keith

and Tyo began discussions on placing *focus* and news releases on the Internet. Thompson, a senior journalism major from Holbrook, was tapped for the project when he expressed his interest in completing an internship through the Computer Support Center involving media and the Internet.

"Bryan was a great choice for the job," said Bradley. "He has learned and continues to learn most of the technical procedures on his own. The perspective he provides as an experienced Web and on-line service user is as valuable to the project as the time and effort he puts into making web pages."

"I think it's great that more and more avenues such as this are providing us with the opportunity to communicate with the world," Tyo said.



John Bradley, Bryan Thompson and Keith Tyo show off *focus* on the Internet.

Tyo, director of communications.

"Web browsers can now find the latest information about SUNY Plattsburgh in the news and events section of the College's homepage," said Tyo.

Last fall John Bradley '84, senior programmer analyst in computer support,

focus and news about SUNY Plattsburgh are available via the Internet URL address:
<http://www.plattsburgh.edu>.

Cards' Post Season Takes Abrupt Halt in Loss to Potsdam

The Cardinal men's hockey season came to a halt with a 0-1 mini-game tie-breaker loss to the SUNY Potsdam Bears last weekend. Potsdam claimed the SUNYAC title for the first time in school history and advanced to the NCAA Tournament, another team first.

In game 1, the Cardinals entered the third period up 3-2 on goals by Mike D'Amelio, a junior hotel/restaurant management major from Liverpool, N.Y., undeclared sophomore Evan Sylvester of Hanson, Mass., and undeclared freshman Jason Gordon of Ottawa, Ontario.

Randy Manni, a senior speech communication major from Manchester, N.H., scored at 3:52 of the third period to put the Cards up 4-2. In previous games this season, the Cardinals were a perfect 17-0-0 when entering the third period with the lead. The Bears battled back, however, with goals at the 5- and

10-minute marks, respectively, to tie the game 4-4.

In game 2, it was the Cards that battled back from deficits of 0-2 on goals by undeclared sophomore Steve Moffat of Hatboro, Pa. and sophomore environmental science major Jason

Desloover of Saginaw, Mich. and 2-3 to tie the game with a goal by undeclared freshman Tim Pelletier of Tyngsboro, Mass. at 3-3 and force the mini-game tie-breaker in front of a sell-out crowd of 3,543.

The Cards dominated the mini-game tie-breaker, outshooting the Bears 13-7 but were held scoreless by Potsdam.

Potsdam scored the mini-game winner at 9:27 into the 15-minute mini-game.

Despite the disappointing finish to the season, the Cardinals finished the season at 20-7-3. Since a mini-game doesn't affect a team's record, the Cards actually ended the season on a 12-game unbeaten streak. It was also the 15th time in the team's 21-year history with 20 or more wins.

NAMED TO THE 1996 SUNYAC ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM



Jason Desloover



Jason Gordon

Faculty Discuss General Education Requirements

While the general education component is an important aspect of a student's program at SUNY Plattsburgh, there is great concern by many faculty and staff whether the current requirements can be met in times of fiscal constraints.

Dr. Thomas Konda, associate professor of political science and chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on General Education, said the committee has discussed a variety of concerns during the last few months.

need more flexibility," he said.

Divided into groups of ten, the attendees attempted to formulate commonly acceptable proposals. That was not a simple task.

Groups had differing suggestions on issues in comparison to other groups, and within several of the groups, members could not even decide how the general education component should be handled.

However, there were several shared concerns that surfaced and had a general consensus of those in attendance, including: more learning communities, or course clusters, should be devised and promoted; a proficiency examination for transfer students should be considered; senior students should be encouraged to take upper level courses to complete their general education requirements to ease demand on 100 level courses; and, the positive aspects of general education requirements which are currently viewed by some students as "punishment" should be promoted.

The general education committee will compile the ideas before the next Faculty-Senate meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 26.



Dr. Thomas Konda speaks to fellow faculty members about the concerns surrounding the general education requirements at the recent faculty forum.

More than 90 faculty and administrators attended a faculty forum, March 1, to discuss that very idea.

While many students understand and are positive toward the general education component, Konda said it is the faculty and administration who have the most interest. "The concern is that in order to cover the necessary parts of the program, we

"Rather than go ahead in isolation," Konda said, "we wanted to find out if there was prevailing sentiment from the faculty on any of these issues."

While many students understand and are positive toward the general education component, Konda said it is the faculty and administration who have the most interest. "The concern is that in order to cover the necessary parts of the program, we

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, MARCH 7 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, March 7

9-11am—National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week presents an Eating Disorders Prevention Seminar featuring Susan Kano. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

11am-2pm — St. Patrick's Day Buffet sponsored by Marriott. No reservations necessary. Cost: \$6.25 per person. Angell Center Centennial Room.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents "Songs for the Forum," featuring *Happenstance*, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5pm — Etiquette Series sponsored by the Marketing Association and HANDS. Tickets: \$10, on sale in Redcay 102. Angell Center Centennial Room.

5pm — National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week feature “Responsible Relationships” presented by Elizabeth Silvestri, peer educator. Sponsored by Campus Life and the Peer Educator Program. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

**1996 Undergraduate
Juried Art Exhibition
Myers Lobby Gallery
March 8 - April 14**

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance
weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting
Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Women Around The World Film Series presents "The Snapper," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "Commedia Americana." Tim Palkovic directs an all-college cast. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/ Seniors, \$6 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting.
Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, March 8

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting.
Angell Center Conference Room.

12pm — National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week presents “Encountering Spirituality in the Blue Room” featuring Tai Chi, Yoga and a discussion about spirituality. (Wear comfortable clothing.) Angell Center Flynt Commons.

4:30pm—AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity group meeting.
Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents “Commedia Americana.” Tim Palkovic directs an all-college cast. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/ Seniors, \$6 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Powder* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, March 9

6:30am — Smugglers Notch Ski Trip sponsored by SA. Tickets: \$29, includes bus transportation and lift ticket, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. (Available to SA Members only.) Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

2pm — Diverse Science Fiction's Magic Tournament — a tournament for players of the popular game “Magic: The Gathering.” Registration is \$5 to enter and play, free to watch, payable at the door. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Shakespeare Film Series presents "*Hamlet*" sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "Commedia Americana." Tim Palkovic directs an all-college cast. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$6 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Sunday, March 10

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *"Goldeneye"* sponsored by the SA. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, March 11

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents Kelly S. Gough, Mary Kelly McCormick, Keri Frenyea Prenouveau, sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Dept. of Foreign Languages. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly

SPRING BREAK '96

Classes end for Spring Break

Tues., Mar. 13, 10 pm

Residence Halls Close

Wed., Mar. 14, 12noon

Residence Halls Open

Sun., Mar. 24, 12noon

Classes Resume

Mon., Mar. 25, 8 am

Hawkins Computer Lab Spring Break Hours

Wed.	Mar. 13	8am-10pm
Thur.	Mar. 14	8am-4:30pm
Fri.	Mar. 15	8am-4:30pm
Sat.	Mar. 16	Closed
Sun.	Mar. 17	Closed
Mon.-Fri.	Mar. 18-22	8am-4:30pm
Sat.	Mar. 23	Closed
Sun.	Mar. 24	2pm-Midnight
Mon.	Mar. 25	8am-Midnight

Feinberg Library Spring Break Hours

Wed.	Mar. 13	8am-8pm
Thur.	Mar. 14	8am-4:30pm
Fri.	Mar. 15	8am-4:30pm
Sat	Mar. 16	Closed
Sun.	Mar. 17	Closed
Mon.-Fri.	Mar. 18-22	8am-4:30pm
Sat.	Mar. 23	Closed
Sun.	Mar. 24	2pm-11:30pm
Mon.	Mar. 25	8am-11:30pm

Student Recognition

Do you know of a student who deserves public recognition? If so, please submit a brief explanation for your reasons and a little background on the student, including name, address and major, to: College Relations, 8th floor, Kehoe Administration Building, ext. 2094 (fax), e-mail splavb:tyokd.

meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.
9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, March 12

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

Henry Milner, Political Economy, Laval University speaking on "Unit Analysis in Social Science," sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

Friday, March 22

9:30am — Osteoporosis Teleconference sponsored by ADAC and CAS. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, March 25

6pm — Visual Artist Series presentation, sponsored by Art Resources. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Car-

dinal Lounge.

Tuesday, March 26

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

4:15pm — Faculty Senate Meeting. Angell Center Centennial Room.

5-6pm — Environmental Speaker's Forum presents Wayne Failing, Citizens for Better Tomorrow speaking on "Being an Effective Environmental Advocate," sponsored by the Center for Earth and Environmental Science. Hawkins Hall, Recital Hall.

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers presents Susan Faludi speaking on "Whose Backlash Is It Anyway?" Sponsored by the Office of the President, College Auxiliary Services and the Student Association. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

Wednesday, March 27

2-5pm — 20th Annual Jazz Festival — High School Session. Admission free, reservation required, call 564-2180. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

3pm — Dining Advisory Committee meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

6pm — LIB101 Proficiency Exam, Yokum Hall, Room 202, Bring photo I.D.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — 20th Annual Jazz Festival Concert sponsored by the Music Department. Tickets: ! SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$7 general admission, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall, Giltz Auditorium.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Notes

Public Skating will be held at the Plattsburgh State Field House on the following dates:

Mar. 3, 10, 17, 23, 24 1:30-2:45pm

Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28 8-9:15pm

Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for Plattsburgh State Students with ID. Skate rentals are available at the same rate.

Need CPR, First Aid or to recertify your current CPR? Check out the Recreational Sports CPR Program. For further information check GO-PHER or with Mrs. Bardon (BARDONLE), 220 Memorial, ext. 4150.

March 25 - 29: Intramural Entries due for co-ed Volleyball and Men's Indoor Soccer. 219 Memorial hall, 3-4:30pm

Proficiency Examination

LIB101 -- Introduction to Library Research

The Proficiency Exam for LIB101 will be offered on Wednesday, Mar. 27, at 6 pm and on Thursday, Mar. 28, at 11:30 am and 5:30 pm in Yokum Hall, Room 202.

The optional exam is open to any student who has never taken the exam or the course previously, and who has never received any grade (including a W or W/E) for LIB101. Each student should bring a photo I.D. to the exam. Results will be posted in Feinberg Library. Students who do not pass the exam should register for LIB101 for fall 1996. Students who pass will receive PR credit for LIB101 and will not have to register for the course. A student may take the Proficiency Exam only one. It is offered once per semester, during the first week of advisement and registration. The dates when the exam will be offered during the fall semester will be printed in the fall 1996 Master Schedule. Questions about the exam should be directed to Carla List, Feinberg Library; ext. 5307; splava::listck.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflection presents Ellen Fitzpatrick, Economics Department; Kevin O'Neill, Management Department;



"South Pacific"

Dinner Theater Sibley Cafe

Tuesday, Mar. 26

Doors Open 5pm Dinner 5:30pm Show 6:30pm

Presented by

Plattsburgh High School and Sibley Cafe

Tickets: Adults \$13.00 Students & Senior \$10.00

Tickets must be purchased prior to the event at Sibley Cafe or Plattsburgh High School. For more information, contact: Sibley Cafe 564-2216, Lisa Holub 563-7533 or Dan Laneville 566-7149.



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focus

on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • MAR. 28, 1996

Cellular Biochemistry Program Evolves this Fall

A new cellular biochemistry program will be initiated this fall at SUNY Plattsburgh pending final confirmation

from SUNY Central Administration and the State Education Department.

Cellular biochemistry will replace the

separate biochemistry and in vitro cell biology and biotechnology programs that were established in the late 1970s.

Dr. F. Daniel Vogt, professor and chair of the biological science department, said, "Cellular biochemistry has evolved from two solid programs and will offer the best of both majors."

According to Vogt, the department wanted to combine the two programs and provide students with a background in scientific research.

"Students in cellular biochemistry will have a solid base of knowledge and skills to draw from as they prepare to further their education at graduate schools or immediately seek a career in any health, biotechnical or science-related field," said Vogt.

The research semester in cellular biochemistry, the program's capstone course, is unique within the SUNY system and among only a few offered anywhere in the United States.

This highly competitive 15-credit research course held at the William H. Miner Agricultural Research Institute in Chazy is an option for science-oriented students.

Currently there are 20 students enrolled in Bio 490. The semester's research focus is the cellular biology of *Chlamydomonas reinhardtii*, a type of green alga, and includes *Chlamydomonas* workshops conducted by visiting faculty from leading research universities.

Beginning spring 1997, the 15-credit research semester will be called "Research Experience in Cellular Biochemistry."

It will continue to be available to all qualified science majors as well as an option for students enrolled in the new cellular biochemistry program.

Senior Student Presents Research Results at Chemical Society Meeting

Monica E. Puskas, a senior chemistry major from Rochester, presented a paper she co-authored at the undergraduate poster session at the 211th national meeting of



Monica Puskas and Dr. Roger Sandwick view test results on the chemistry department's nuclear magnetic resonance equipment.

the American Chemical Society in New Orleans March 24-28.

Puskas collaborated on the paper "An Undergraduate Integrated Laboratory Experience in NMP Analysis of Structural Transitions: A Study of D-glucose in Aqueous Solutions" with Dr. Roger Sandwick, professor of chemistry.

The paper summarizes a portion of the research Sandwick and his undergraduate lab students conducted on the sugar D-glucose with state-of-the-art nuclear magnetic resonance techniques.

The paper will also be on display during Showcase '96.

Sandwick said Puskas is one of

the best students he has seen come through the chemistry program at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Puskas was president of the student chemistry club and editor last semester of the club's newsletter, "Free Radical."

She was also involved in the chemistry department's magic shows, recruitment phone call campaign and hosting of potential students.

Puskas will graduate in December and hopes to find a job in the industry with an option of continuing her education.

Funding for her attendance at the chemical society meeting was provided by College Auxiliary Services.

Students May Be TAPped Out of College



Sokolowski

The proposal before the New York state legislature to offset a student's Tuition Assistance Program award by a substantial portion of their federal grant could force some

students out of college.

Suzanne Sokolowski, SUNY Plattsburgh's financial aid director, suggested that could happen in testimony she submitted to a Higher Education Services Corporation hearing March 7 in Albany.

Sokolowski said, "Additional loans may be the only replacement vehicle, but some students are already borrowing their annual maximum. For this group there is no replacement possible except high-interest private loans."

More than 2,000 students at SUNY Plattsburgh receive TAP. A decrease in the TAP award to nearly 500 of the students who also receive federal Pell money could prove to be too much to handle.

"Some of the lowest-income, highest-need students are literally terrified of accumulating high levels of debt," said Sokolowski. "They will drop out rather than face the prospect of owing thousands of dollars in an economy that is currently characterized by downsizing."

She said that while the combination

of TAP and Pell awards exceeds the cost of tuition thereby providing funds for books and transportation, there are other associated expenses including room, board and dependent-care costs.

"The assumption that all is right with the world because 138 percent of tuition is covered by TAP and Pell is naive," said Sokolowski. "It assumes that all students live in stable households within walking distance of a post-secondary institution, have parents who are able to provide free room and board and have neither children nor problems of any kind regarding the allocation of resources for basic and/or discretionary expenses."

"Safewalk" Instituted on Campus

Walking at night on campus got a little safer for students and faculty at SUNY Plattsburgh this semester.

"Safewalk," a student-run escort service, accompanies individual students and faculty anywhere on campus and within a reasonable distance off campus.

The escort service was established after several incidents in the City of Plattsburgh early last fall caused concern for the safety of students.

Philip Campbell, a graduate student majoring in curriculum and instruction from Red Hook and graduate assistant in campus life, credited several groups including the Karate Club, Center for Womyn's Concerns, Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega, public safety and campus life, for taking the initiative last fall.

"Safewalk" volunteers accompany students or faculty members from anywhere on campus each Wednesday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., said Campbell.

Escorts, equipped with radios, flashlights, whistles and wearing red jackets, work in teams of two — male-female or female-female.

"These two type teams work the best," said Campbell.

The college community appears to be positive toward the escort service.

"It's been a little slow getting things started. But like anything it takes a good number of days to get everything up and rolling," he said.

Campbell is hopeful that the service will become an integral part of volunteer activities on campus. Plans are already underway to promote "Safewalk" at campus-wide events, including orientation and family weekend.

Call 564-7777 for "Safewalk."



Jennifer Dieppa (left), an undeclared sophomore from Islip Terrace, Campbell and Lara Fois, a junior child and family service major from Douglaston, display the "Safewalk" jackets.

Building Educational Communities Conference

Dr. Lynne Schrum, assistant professor at the University of Georgia, addresses a group of public-school educators during an on-line teacher-training seminar "Building Educational Communities" March 23 at Sibley Hall. The seminar was the result of an on-going program sponsored in part by SUNY Plattsburgh, local school districts and a U.S. Department of Education grant.



Students, Faculty Featured at Showcase '96

April is Showcase month at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Launching its new format this year, Showcase '96 will be spread throughout the month, offering a wide variety of presentations and performances open to the college community and general public.

"We hope this allows our SUNY Plattsburgh members, their parents and friends and the general public a greater opportunity to participate in the events," said Showcase Chairman Dr. Roger Sandwick.

More than 90 performances, lectures, demonstrations and presentations will be offered, with the majority of events taking place Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, April 19-20 and 26-27.

"Sleepless in Plattsburgh," "Just Relax!" "Understanding Loss and Grief," "Using the Internet for Foreign Language Learning and Teaching," "Children's Day," "Storytelling for Adults," "Would You Want to Be Crowned Miss America?" and "Do Children of the '90s Stereotype By Gender?" are just a few of the titles being presented.

"This year more than ever we've made it public-friendly," Sandwick said. "Many of the human resources and education department seminars are going to be very well received by the public. I've talked to a number of students who said their parents are coming up to see them."

Presentations by the music, art and theater departments include chamber ensembles and choral concerts, the annual undergraduate juried art exhibit April 1-14, and the play, "Vinegar Tom," April 17-20. The business community may find interesting presentations on "Affirmative Action: Pros and Cons," "NAFTA: Challenges and Opportunities in Mexico," "Sears: How it Lost its

Market Dominance Big Time and How it's Trying to Turn Around," and "The Cross-Border Studies Project."

A detailed program guide giving times and locations for each session will be available at the Angell College Center Desk and other locations around campus. For information on the program guide or Showcase '96, call Sandwick, 564-2703 or 564-2116.

CSEA Awards Scholarships



Each year CSEA Local 612 awards three scholarships—one to a member and two to children of members. The recipients must be enrolled at SUNY Plattsburgh and must have at least a 2.5 GPA. This year the recipients are: Lori Christopherson, a non-matriculated student and keyboard specialist in the Honors Center and Computing Support Center; Heidi Durocher, a sophomore secondary education mathematics major and daughter of Erika Durocher (Computer Systems Center); and Carrie Fetzette, a junior criminal justice major and daughter of James (heating plant) and Ann (Maintenance and Operations) Fetzette.

New Transfer Scholarships Available: \$60,000

Transfer students with a high grade-point-average are now eligible for a new group of scholarships to assist them in attending SUNY Plattsburgh.

Rich Higgins, director of admissions, said the 30 \$1,000 Transfer Merit Scholarships and 60 \$500 Transfer Achievement Scholarships will be available to transfer students beginning this fall.

Transfer students graduating from a SUNY or CUNY two-year college or Paul Smith's College with an associate's degree and a grade-point-average of 3.0 or better are eligible.

"We know how difficult it can be financing a student's education. That is why we are pleased to be able to offer

these new scholarships to transfer students," said Higgins.

Transfer students with a GPA of 3.5 or higher and who are accepted by April 15 will automatically be considered for the Transfer Merit Scholarships while students with at least a 3.0 will be eligible for the Transfer Achievement Scholarships.

Higgins said the scholarships were established to provide greater visibility for the college and attract high quality students. Statewide, SUNY colleges are seeing a decline in the number of transfer applications.

Anyone with questions can contact the Admissions Office at 564-2040.

focus

**Publication Dates
Spring Semester**

**April 11
April 25
May 9**

Deadline for submission of copy for publication is the Friday prior to the publication date. Interesting articles or comments concerning stories for inclusion in *focus* can be e-mailed to splavb::tyokd. Any questions, please contact Keith Tyo at ext. 2090.

TAC Grant Helps Colleges, Businesses on the Internet

SUNY Plattsburgh's Technical Assistance Center was recently awarded a \$33,801 grant for a project that will enhance Internet skills for business faculty, students and the business community.

Called "The Electronic Frontiers: International Business Education in the Age of the Internet," the project, funded by the Office of Educational Technology, is designed to increase the utility of the Quebec-Mexico InfoBank, an Internet-based database on business and trade in Quebec and Mexico.

Since 1994 TAC has led the federally funded project, "Strengthening Business Education in a Cross-Cultural Environment," of which the InfoBank is a part. The intended initial users of this information bank include faculty and students of SUNY Plattsburgh, Adirondack Community, Clinton Community, Hudson Valley Community and Suffolk County Community colleges and their surrounding business communities.

TAC will incorporate the InfoBank into a curriculum in international business on the Internet.

NAFTA discussed in upcoming business seminar

A seminar on "Doing Business in Quebec and Mexico," sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh's Technical Assistance Center and area community colleges, will be held at four sites in April.

- April 10 -- Clinton Community College from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at SUNY Plattsburgh's School of Business and Economics, Redcay Building, Mowry Conference Room.

- April 17 -- Adirondack Community College, Queensbury, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Miller Auditorium, Dearlove Building.

- April 18 -- Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. in the Bulmer Telecommunications and Computations Building.

- April 25 -- Suffolk Community College from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Technicenter, 205 Oser Ave., Hauppauge, N.Y.

The seminar cost is \$20 per person and includes all seminar materials and refreshments. For more information, contact the Technical Assistance Center, SUNY Plattsburgh, Redcay 213, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 12901, 564-2214.

This project will enhance the Internet skills of international-business faculty and students at SUNY Plattsburgh and its two-year partner colleges. The project will also provide an economic development tool for internationally minded business people in New York through business seminars on the Internet.

According to Marek Lyzwinski, economic development specialist for TAC, the project has three aspects: creation of a new curriculum incorporating the Internet; teaching faculty about the Internet and how to use it; and training the business community to use the Internet.

Distinguished Visiting Professor

Rugman Coming to Plattsburgh in April

Dr. Alan Rugman, professor of international business at the University of Toronto, will be at SUNY Plattsburgh April 8-19 as part of the Distinguished Visiting Professor series.

Rugman is a leading authority on international business, having served as vice president of the Academy of International Business 1989-1990. He was elected a Fellow of the Academy in 1991. He has lectured widely across North America, Western Europe and in East Asia.

He was a member of Canada's International Trade Advisory Committee from 1986 to 1988 while the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement was being negotiated. He has been a consultant to major private sector companies, research institutes and government agencies.

While at SUNY Plattsburgh, Rugman will be the featured speaker in several classes and seminars including an hon-



Rugman

ors seminar on U.S. international policy, a comparative management class, corporate finance class, the Canadian economy, a political science class on Quebec politics, and international marketing.

AIDS Memorial Quilt Display to Return to Campus

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will return to SUNY Plattsburgh April 14-16.

The international memorial of 477 3-by-4 foot panels made by friends, family members and loved ones who have lost someone to the disease will be on display in the Warren Ballrooms.

The Office of Campus Life is seeking financial support for the display. Call 564-3824 for information.

Upward Bound Celebrates 30 Years

So many student have passed through the Upward Bound offices at

schools within a 50-mile radius of Plattsburgh.



The Upward Bound staff reviews photographs from the past 30 years. Pictured are (clockwise from lower left): Laurie Dow, tutorial and activities coordinator; Patricia Vaughn, secretary; Nancy Marbut, secretary assistant; Elaine Leavitt, director; Doug Guiffrida, counselor; and Elizabeth Green, counselor.

While there are always three times more applicants than the 30 slots available each year, the students chosen all have a common bond -- they are at risk of not obtaining a higher education, they are modest income and their parents probably did not go to college.

"These are the kids who would not go to college, not graduate and might not be successful," said Leavitt. "We're providing them with the opportunity to be the first in their families to go to college through additional preparation for post-secondary education."

The program's longevity and success are due primarily to two groups — the Upward Bound counse-

lors and the high schools, said Leavitt.

"This program would not be successful without them," she said.

"The schools provide us with the space to meet the students and the opportunity to take these kids on trips and excursions. We call on them a lot."

The director said it should be no surprise that so many Upward Bound students attend SUNY Plattsburgh.

"They gravitate to SUNY Plattsburgh partially because of our location and partially because of the college students and faculty they come in contact with," said Leavitt.

Many former Upward Bound students will gravitate back to SUNY Plattsburgh for the program's official 30th anniversary April 13.

"We're expecting to meet many of our alumni and former staff and to share a slice of the past, celebrate the present and look to the future," said Leavitt.

SUNY Plattsburgh that it's hard to keep track.

But Elaine Leavitt, director of the program, hopes their lives are better from participating in the program's many activities.

Upward Bound prepares students for post secondary education.

"More than 1,000 ninth through 12th graders in Clinton, Essex and Franklin counties have participated in Upward Bound since 1966," said Leavitt. "At least 46 percent have graduated from college."

Upward Bound is completely funded by the U.S. Department of Education with no charge to students or their families. The 105 students who take part in Upward Bound each year are from

Plattsburgh Representatives Meet Sen. Stafford



A SUNY Plattsburgh delegation traveled to Albany March 5 to discuss with state legislators the impact state budget proposals would have on the College.

Eighteen persons from SUNY Plattsburgh, including administrators, faculty, alumni, union representatives and students met with Sen. Ronald Stafford to press for his support of the College during SUNY Day activities.

Seated are: Devin Martinez (left), SA vice president for academics; Christina Watkins, SA vice president for student services; Derrick King, SA vice president for central affairs; Barbara Parnass, college council; and Robert M. Garrow '52 chair, college council.

Second row: Dr. Marilyn Chase, presiding officer of the faculty; Betty Lennon, president of the local CSEA chapter; Jacqueline Walker, college council; Malcolm Lavery '64, director of development and alumni affairs; Patricia Bentley, UUP chapter president; Don Garrant '57, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development; Dr. Thomas Morrissey, UUP chapter vice president; and Heather Boss, SA vice president for arts.

Last row: Dr. E. Thomas Moran '69, provost/vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. Horace A. Judson, College president; Jerrod Ogden, student; Stafford; Brian Shea '84; and Wayne Byrne, vice chair of college council.

Other members of the delegation included: Louis Testa '76, alumni association vice president; Sarah Gagnier, SA president; Ian Hammeroff, SA executive vice president; John Garger, SA vice president for finances; and students Julie Alger, Katie Boulay and Benjamin Schuler.

Upward Bound 30th Anniversary Celebration Activities

Upward Bound Staff Reunion
For former faculty and staff
Friday, April 12
6 p.m. cocktails • 7 p.m. dinner
Valcour Conference Center

Alumni Community Recognition
Celebration
Saturday, April 13
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Cardinal Lounge
To register, call 564-2030.

200 Expected in Learning Communities This Fall

Three new course clusters join the lineup this fall in SUNY Plattsburgh's Learning Communities for freshmen.



Liu

The Learning Communities, derived from an Honors Program concept, are organized around social science, the humanities and natural/physical science themes.

According to Dr. Hounq Zung Liu, dean of arts and science, freshmen participating in one of the programs take between 12 and 15 credit hours. He estimates nearly 200 will be enrolled in one of the clusters being offered next semester.

The Learning Communities include previous courses designed and clustered in titles such as "Looking for America" and "Global Changes: Images and Encounters" under the social sciences.

Next fall, freshmen can also opt for one of the physical- or natural-science clusters of "Physics and Engineering in Your World," "The Chemical Design of the Molecular World," and "Biology: The Chemistry of Life."

"The first one we tried was 'Looking for America,'" Liu said. "The idea for Learning Communities expanded by and large because of faculty initiative. That's why they work. It has to be faculty-initiated."

Students signing up for "Looking for America," for example, take comparative cultures, introduction to philosophy, English composition, library research skills and introduction to American culture studies.

In "Global Changes: Images and Encounters," students discuss diverse cultures, economies, geography and arts of places and people around the world.

Students opting for "Biology: The Chemistry of Life" will study important and essential subjects in science and will also begin to explore the conversation that takes place among scientific fields in today's world. Classes include general biology, general chemistry,

English composition and library research skills.

"Physics and Engineering in Your World" introduces freshmen to the academic and professional world of the physicist and engineer. The courses start off with firm scientific, mathematical, social scientific and humanities ground needed for these fields.

"The Chemical Design of the Molecular World" charts an interconnected path through the basics, providing students with an ideal foundation for further chemical study. Students in the "Chemical Design" cluster learn from a "real-world" component that includes field trips and conversations with prac-

ticing scientists.

"The purpose of the clusters is to show students the connection between seemingly disparate courses," Liu said. "Sometimes it's obvious, as in the math and science courses. But they're not usually aware of the connection. It's a way for the curriculum to have cohesion."

Although these five clusters are ready for fall 1996, Liu said a new cluster that has only two courses: the history of Canada up to 1860 and French 150 — an intensive French review is being organized. Another cluster being designed for the fall is going to be called "Search for Justice."

Moral Responsibility Focus of Philosophy Conference

The environment, abortion and the terminally ill are just three of the topics that will be discussed at an upcoming conference, entitled, "Moral Responsibility in Public and Private Life," in Hawkins Hall April 11 - 12.

"The conference on moral responsibility is designed to bring before the public ethical issues that are of concern, not only to philosophers, but also to academics from other disciplines and professionals from the community," said Dr. Beth Dixon, associate professor of philosophy and conference coordinator.

"Our hope is that this particular conference will stimulate on-going discussions about ethics in the broader campus community," said Dixon.

Sponsored by the College's Department of Philosophy and the Office of Academic Affairs, the conference will begin with a panel discussion on "Responsibility for the Environment" in the Hawkins Hall Recital Room at 2 p.m., Thursday, April 11.

Dr. Mark Beatham, assistant professor of education studies and services, Dr. Charles List, associate professor of philosophy, Joe Racette, New York State Department of Environmental conservation, and Dr. Mary Roden-Tice, assistant professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, will participate in the discussion.

Dr. Fred Feldman, professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will give the keynote address on "Rape, Abortion and the Responsibility for Pregnancy" at 7 p.m.

in the Recital Room of Hawkins Hall.

Feldman has held visiting professorships at the University of Michigan, Amherst College and Yale University.

He has published several books on ethics and metaphysics: "Introductory Ethics"; "Doing the Best We Can"; and "Confrontations with the Reaper." His articles and reviews have appeared in a variety of respected professional journals.

"Responsibility in the Medical Profession" will be discussed during Friday's session, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

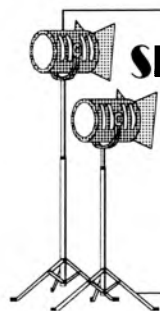
Dr. John Yarden, professor of philosophy at SUNY Plattsburgh, will present a paper on "Moral Principles and the Assisted Suicide Problem," while Dr. Robert Gilman, medical director of the Mineville Health Clinic will talk on "Dealing with Pain and the Seriously Ill."

"Responsibility and the use of Drugs" will be the subject of a 3-4:30 p.m. presentation by Dr. Ish Haji, professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota in Morris, MN. He will discuss "Addiction and Control."

Dr. Richard Schnell, assistant professor of counseling at SUNY Plattsburgh, will address "Substance Abuse Counseling and Individual Responsibility."

A reception in honor of Feldman will be held in the Rockwell Kent Gallery of the Feinberg Library 5-6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The conference is open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Beth Dixon, associate professor of philosophy, at 564-2836 or 564-2831.



SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Stewart Denenberg
Dr. Peter Edwards
Dennis Kimmage
Cerise Oberman
Dr. Jennifer Scanlon

Dr. Stewart Denenberg, professor of computer science, recently presented a paper at the Symposium on Computers and the Quality of Life in Philadelphia, PA. Feb 14-15.



Denenberg

The paper, entitled "Literacy for Computer Science Majors," describes the results of SUNY Plattsburgh's "Computers and Society" course.

Denenberg's paper makes the argument that literacy means actually being able to read and to write and that these skills can be acquired through the reading of fiction, which is much more likely to engage the passions and imagination of the student than dry essays describing how computers have changed society.

Dr. Peter Edwards, professor of education, recently presented four papers at the 76th annual conference of the Association of Teacher Educators in St. Louis, MO. The papers dealt with topics involving action research, disadvantaged rural students, portfolio assessment, and university-school collaboration.



Edwards

Cerise Oberman, dean of library and information services, and **Dennis Kimmage**, librarian and head of reference, have co-edited Russian-Ameri-



Oberman



Kimmage

can Seminar on Critical Thinking and the Library. Oberman and Kimmage compiled and edited the papers presented at a Moscow seminar in June, 1992, which was attended by about 70 librarians, instructors from library schools, graduate students and the press. The seminar and subsequent papers focused on critical thinking and its relationship to bibliographic instructions and library education.

As chair of the executive committee of the SUNY Women's Studies Council, **Dr. Jennifer Scanlon**, associate professor and director of women's studies, is mobilizing support for council activities.

Scanlon has undertaken two projects to increase awareness of the council as a clearinghouse for information on women's studies statewide. An e-mail discussion list is being compiled, and the council's first edition of a newsletter has been published. Both of these projects will greatly improve communications and reduce the cost of maintaining the council through regular meetings, Scanlon said.



Scanlon

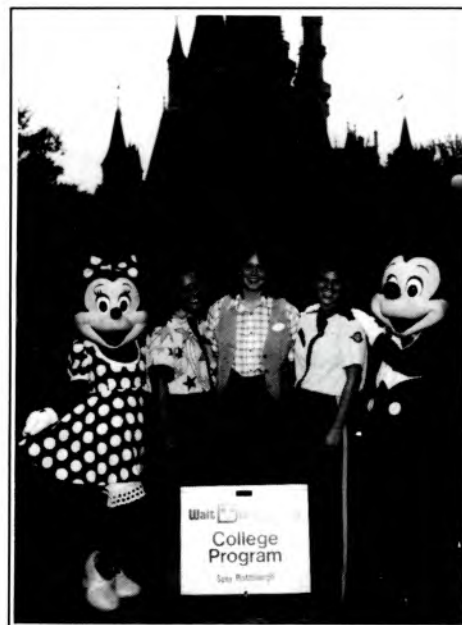
Walt Disney World Reps Coming April 1

Karen Giordano (left), a senior from Manlius, **Jennifer Nathan**, an undeclared sophomore from Hopewell Junction, and **Shannon Staples**, a senior elementary ed major from Saranac Lake, participated in the Walt Disney World College Program last fall.

Maureen Losch, a junior history major from Centerport, also took part in the program.

The college program increases students' knowledge of the entertainment and leisure industries by placing students in positions at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park and other areas during the 10-week period.

Representatives from Walt Disney World will meet with students interested in the program Monday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Flynt Commons.



Wellness, Academics Stressed in Housing Options

Returning students pre-arranging their housing for fall 1996 will find two new living options available.

A "wellness area" and a "magna cum laude floor" are being set up for the fall semester, according to Cathy Moulton, director of housing.

The wellness area, to be located on two floors in Banks Hall, will be designed for students interested in participating in a wellness program. Student health services and the counseling and psychological resource center have agreed to assist in the program.

The magna cum laude floor will provide an opportunity for students who would like to live in an environment that stresses the importance of a quiet living situation conducive to studying. The location has yet to be determined.

Emery, Farrell Named SUNYAC Coaches of the Year

Two Plattsburgh State head coaches have been named Coaches of the Year in their respective sports.

Bob Emery, men's ice hockey head coach, was named State University of New York Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for the 1995/96 season; Shawn Farrell, second-year head coach of the men's and women's swim teams, was chosen SUNYAC Women's Swimming Coach of the Year.

Now in his seventh season as head coach of the Cardinals hockey team, Emery has amassed a career record of 158-52-15, a winning percentage of .736. In SUNYAC regular season play, his record is even more impressive, 84-10-4, (.878) and in SUNYAC post-season play, his record is 12-4-4 (.700).

In the 1995/96 SUNYAC pre-season poll, Plattsburgh was picked to finish second. However, after a SUNYAC opening loss to Oswego (4-5) on the road, the Cards won 13 straight conference games, finishing first overall at 13-1-0, winning the SUNYAC regular season championship.

Under Emery, the team has won four regular season SUNYAC titles and three SUNYAC championships. Emery, a 1986 graduate of Boston College, brought the Cardinals to the NCAA Final Four three times, reaching the finals twice and claiming the NCAA National Championship in 1992.

"This award has certainly been a long time coming," said Peter Luguri, Plattsburgh's interim associate provost for student affairs and director of athletics. "It is fitting that Bob has been recognized by his peers after another outstanding season."

Farrell, a 1989 graduate of SUNY Geneseo, has brought the swim program at Plattsburgh State back to a highly competitive level through a renewed emphasis on recruiting and a

strong focus on goal setting and individual improvement.

Farrell's swimmers have already broken eight school records in just two years. The Cardinals sent 10 qualifiers to the SUNYAC championships at SUNY Bing-

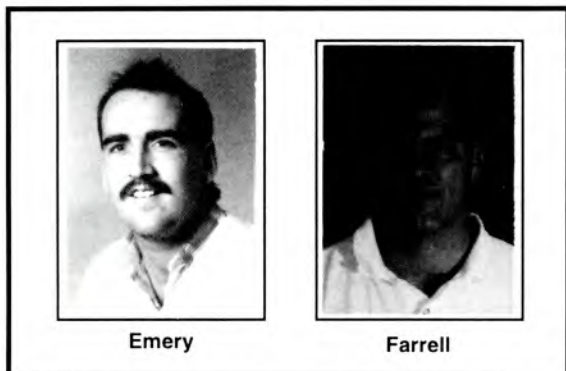
hamton Feb. 22-24, twice the number from last season, and broke six different school records at the meet.

"Shawn has infused new life into the

swim program here at Plattsburgh State," said Luguri. "He deserves this recognition from his peers."

Prior to his appointment at Plattsburgh, Farrell was the head swim- and water polo-coach at John Jay High School in San Antonio, Texas. In addition, Farrell was the head swim coach at Avon High School and head coach/club executive of the Livingston area swim team.

During his tenure at Avon High School, seven school records were broken. Farrell carries a Level II certification from the American Swim Coaches Association and is a certified lifeguard training instructor and water-safety instructor.



Former U.S. Surgeon General to Speak at SUNY Plattsburgh



Elders

Dr. M. Joycelyn Elders, former U.S. surgeon general, will speak on "Protecting our Children" in the Giltz Auditorium of Hawkins Hall, Tuesday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

Elders, the first African-American and the second woman ever to hold this post, was sworn in as surgeon general in September 1993 and served in that capacity under President Clinton until December 1994.

She directed a 6,000-member corps of doctors, nurses, pharmacists and scientists, all responsible

for our nation's health.

The eldest of eight children, Elders received a full college scholarship at age 15. Upon graduation, she entered the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant, where she received training as a physical therapist.

She attended the University of Arkansas Medical School on the G.I. Bill, and completed her residency in pediatrics and endocrinology. She also holds a Master's degree in biochemistry.

Long an advocate of illness prevention, contraception and empowering the poor and powerless, Elders directed the Arkansas Department of Health prior to being named surgeon general.

A firm believer that violence, sexually transmitted diseases, poverty and substance abuse are the biggest threats to the health and well-being of our children, Elders also considers good prenatal care, the future of health care reform, women's health concerns, and meeting the needs of older Americans important issues.

Elders' lecture, the third and last in the Presidents' Speakers Series for this spring, is sponsored by College President Dr. Horace Judson, the president of the Student Association and the College Auxiliary Services.

The program is free and open to the public.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THURSDAY, March 28 - WEDNESDAY, April 10

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, March 28

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Angell Center Blue Room.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Amy Beth and Desiree Vester of the Lesbian Herstory Archives, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6pm — Group Advisement and Registration sponsored by Center for Educational Studies. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms, Cardinal Lounge and Flynt Commons.

7pm — Amy Beth and Desiree Vester will present a two hour multi-media presentation on "Collections and Context of the Lesbian Herstory Archives." Sponsored by LGBA. Hawkins 153C.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Women Around The World Film Series presents "The Blue Eyes of Yonta," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, March 29

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — Omicron Delta Kappa meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-10pm — Men's and Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament. Admission is free. Field House Gymnasium.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — The SA Activities Coordination Board presents "Earache '96" featuring *The Vultures*, *Dead Bishop* and *Horsewater*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Promise* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, March 30

6:15am — Killington Ski Trip sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$29, includes bus transportation and lift ticket, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. (Available to SA Members only.) Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

9am — Men's and Women's Indoor Soccer

Tournament. Admission is free. Field House Gymnasium.

11am — Science Fair sponsored by CSENC and the Chemistry Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7:30pm — Arm wrestling Tournament sponsored by Campus Life. Entry forms available 3/28-29 in the Angell Center Lobby. Men's and Women's divisions. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents Carnival Night, sponsored by Hood Hall. Contest prizes and door prizes every 1/2 hour. Admission is free. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Sunday, March 31

9am — Men's and Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament. Admission is free. Field House Gymnasium.

2 and 7pm — Improvising Real Life with Jo Salas of the Playback Theatre conducting a cast of SUNY College Players. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff/seniors and \$3 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Myers Fine Arts, Studio Theatre.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Father of the Bride - Part II" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, April 1

11am-2pm — Jail and Bail information table and sign-up, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Information table will continue through Friday, 4/5. Angell Center Lobby.

7pm — Moving Off Campus Workshop sponsored by the SA College Community Relations Board. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Men's Health Night sponsored by the Student Health Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7-11pm — Walt Disney World Coop Ed Information session, sponsored by the Career Life Planning Center. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

9pm — Greek Council meet-

ing. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, April 2

8am — TIAA/CREF Information Workshops, sponsored by Personnel. Open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12-1pm — Lunch with a Leader featuring Tom Messner, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Bring your own lunch. Open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Hiroshi Itoh, Political Science Department, speaking on "Bulgaria and Romania: Past and Present." Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

7:30pm — African Documentary Film Series presents "Monday's Girls" (Nigeria, Great Britain, 1993.) Sponsored by CAS, Multicultural Affairs and History Dept. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

Wednesday, April 3

11am-2pm — Womyn's Health Fair sponsored by CWC. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:15pm — Academic Showcase '96 Brown Bag Recital, sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:30pm — Religious Observance of Holiday, sponsored by Hillel. Open to the campus. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

A Night at the Acropolis — April 2

The Quantity Foods Class at SUNY Plattsburgh presents an evening of Greek dining Tuesday, April 2. Tickets are \$8 for senior citizens and students with proper ID and \$10 for the general public. Doors open 5-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Sibley Cafe at 564-2216, Eileen Maguire at 564-6402 or Jon Schorr at 562-9918.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — African Documentary Film Series presents "You Africa" (Senegal, 1993.) Sponsored by CAS, Multicultural Affairs and History Dept. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, April 4

11am-2pm — Spring Buffet sponsored by Marriott. No reservations necessary. Cost: \$6.25 per person. Angell Center Centennial Room.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3pm — Advisement/Registration for Social Work Majors, sponsored by the Social Work Association. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

6:30 — Dr. David Lewis-Williams Department of Archeology, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa. "Shamanism and Southern African Rock Art." Redcay 109. Open to the public.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — African Documentary Film Series presents "Allah Tantou" (Guinea, France, 1991.) Sponsored by CAS, Multicultural Affairs and History Dept. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, April 5

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Promise* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, April 6

7pm — Shakespeare Film Series presents "Macbeth" sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Sunday, April 7

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Jumanji" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7:30pm — African Documentary Film Series presents "Women With Open Eyes" (Togo, 1994.) Sponsored by CAS, Multicultural Affairs and History Dept. Yokum CL 200.

7:30pm — Academic Showcase '96 PRISM Concert sponsored by the Music Department. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

8pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Garden Lounge.

Wednesday, April 10

12pm — Tour Guide Training sponsored by Admissions. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

3pm — Dining Advisory Committee meeting — open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — African Documentary Film Series presents "Africa, I Will Fleece You" (Cameroun, 1992.) Sponsored by CAS,

Multicultural Affairs and History Dept. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Phi Kappa Phi Spring Induction. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Summer Program Employment Opportunities

The Education Opportunity Program (EOP) is seeking applications for the following positions:

Program Coordinator - responsible for the day-to-day operations of summer program activities. Salary \$1,500.

Tutor/Counselors - provide tutoring in math, writing and/or reading to pre-freshmen. Serve as resident assistants for the summer program. Salary \$1,225.

Free room and board will be provided for both positions.

Summer Program dates: June 26 - 28 — staff training.
June 29 - August 2 — program in session.

Applications and full job descriptions are available in the EOP Office, Algonquin Hall, Room 103. Review of applications will begin Wednesday, April 10.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, April 8

7-8pm — HIV/AIDS Workshop sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents Warren Dixon, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, April 9

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — Discussion Series sponsored by Academic Affairs. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

Notes

Public Skating will be held at the Plattsburgh State Field House on March 28 from 8 to 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for Plattsburgh State Students with ID. Skate rentals are available at the same rate.

Need CPR, First Aid or to recertify your current CPR? Check out the Recreational Sports CPR Program. For further information check GO-PHER or with Mrs. Bardon (BARDONLE, 220 Memorial, ext. 4150).

March 25 - 29: Intramural Entries due for co-ed Volleyball and Men's Indoor Soccer. 219 Memorial Hall, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • APR. 11, 1996

Chamber, County Legislature, City Council Support College

Three governing boards have passed resolutions in support of several proposals before the State Legislature that would provide additional revenue and more management flexibility to SUNY and SUNY Plattsburgh.

The Plattsburgh-North Country Chamber of Commerce, the Clinton County Legislature, and the Common Council of the City of Plattsburgh all passed similar resolutions recently urging support of the SUNY Trustees' budget-reduction plan to accommodate an estimated \$98 million cut in the SUNY budget.

The resolutions urge the State Legislature to work toward significantly reducing the shortfall in the state budget. As the result of a letter in mid-March from President Judson, the three governing boards agreed to urge legislative leaders to take the following actions:

- **Oppose** changing SUNY's fiscal year from July 1-June 30 to the State's fiscal year (April 1-March 31).
- **Approve** SUNY's request relating to the establishment of a consolidated fund which means campuses, such as SUNY Plattsburgh, can do multi-year planning and carry over fund balances to the next year.
- **Approve** the Health Care Management Bill which would reduce cuts totaling **\$24 million** to SUNY and **\$537,100** for SUNY Plattsburgh.
- **Approve** a Tuition Increase of \$250 across-the-board which means offsetting a proposed cut of **\$26 million** for SUNY and **\$581,800** for SUNY Plattsburgh, or providing the requisite restoration to negate the need for a tuition increase.
- **Oppose** changes in the Tuition Assistance Program which would mean a

loss of approximately **\$800,000** in student aid for about **1,050** SUNY Plattsburgh undergraduates and about

\$45 million for students throughout SUNY who receive TAP awards.

In addition to passing the resolutions, the Chamber, County Legis-

lature, and City Council sent copies of their resolutions to Senator Stafford, and Assemblypersons Ortloff and Little as well as to leaders of the State Senate and State Assembly and the chairs of the higher education and fiscal committees in both houses of the Legislature.

In its resolution, the Chamber of Commerce stated, "SUNY Plattsburgh, in the opinion of this Chamber, stands out among the greater higher education community in terms of the quality of its programs and staff, the performance of its administrators, the supportiveness of its operations to economic develop-

ment and the community in general, and the preparation of its students to be productive, contributing citizens of the

"SUNY Plattsburgh, in the opinion of this Chamber, stands out among the greater higher education community in terms of the quality of its programs and staff, the performance of its administrators, the supportiveness of its operations to economic development and the community in general, and the preparation of its students to be productive, contributing citizens of the State of New York." — Plattsburgh-North Country Chamber of Commerce

State of New York."

President Judson expressed appreciation to the governing bodies for their support by saying, "It is a constant source of gratification for me to see how well SUNY Plattsburgh is regarded in the North Country and how much our friends and neighbors value our contributions to the quality of life here. As we have faced budget crises over the past few years, our friends might have grown inured to our problems. However, they have continued to hold this College in high regard and to demonstrate their support clearly and publicly."

National Society Honors Students, Staff at Convention

Two SUNY Plattsburgh students were honored by the national leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa, at the group's national convention at Purdue University in March.

Jennifer Legge, a seniorspeech and hearing science major from Warwick, was elected 1996 Province One Leader of the Year and Alfred Greenwald, a junior environmental sci-

ence major from Hampton Bays, was elected Province One Student Director for 1996-97.

Greenwald, as student director, will sit on the governing body of the society for the coming year along with Cheryl Hogle, associate dean of students, as national vice president and Dr. Eldridge Roark, special assistant to the president, as



Legge



Greenwald

(Continued on page 4)

SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum Recipient of 32 Works of Art

Two significant gifts of art have been received by the Plattsburgh College Foundation for the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum.

A collection of eight large paintings, valued at more than \$125,000, has been donated by the Louis K. Meisel Gallery of SoHo in New York City, which has for decades been one of the leading avant-garde galleries.

The works were produced by Lembeck, Ellwood and Green who are classified as abstract illusionists — a style important in the '70s and '80s.

Oberman Named To SUNY Distance Learning Panel

Cerise Oberman, SUNY Plattsburgh dean of library and information services, has been appointed to serve on the SUNY Distance Learning Advisory Panel.



Oberman

Oberman will serve as one of 17 representatives from a diverse cross-section of SUNY entities.

The committee's task is to advise the SUNY provost on how SUNY should advance and implement its distance learning agenda system-wide.

Oberman will serve on the support services sub-committee -- one of four sub-committees of the advisory panel.

"There is a lot of distance learning going on in SUNY via satellite, video tapes sent to campuses, cable TV and interactive video and data like we are using in our telenursing program. Right now it's done on an ad hoc basis," Oberman said.

"A lot of intricacies need to be worked out, but more importantly, we have to look at how distance learning fits in SUNY in the future. That's our thrust here: to recommend policies to the provost that will shape distance learning for SUNY."

Oberman said most meetings will be conducted via e-mail in order to save travel time and still allow the committee members to get their work done.

The canvasses are unique because of their monumental size, the largest being 14 feet wide.

The second collection of 23 silk-screen prints came from the London Arts Group of Detroit, Mich., and is valued at \$24,000.

The works by such artists as Arman, John Baeder, Arne Besser, Tom Blackwell and Ronald Kleeman are in the photo-realist style of the '60s and '80s.

The images are of popular racing cars, highways and diners showing the

influence of pop art and the naturalism present in American art.

SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum Director Edward Brohel said, "In addition to enriching the College's permanent collection, these gifts from new donors indicates the growing importance and professional recognition of the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum within the world of university museums."

A full exhibit of these works will take place in the Burke Gallery in October, 1996.

Feinberg Grant to Benefit Distance Learners

Feinberg Library has been awarded a grant of \$26,500 to provide World Wide Web support for distance learners.

A collaborative effort with SUNY Plattsburgh, Buffalo and Binghamton, the grant is funded through the Office of Educational Technology. The grant total for all three colleges was \$84,750.

"We were one of 28 proposals selected from 139 that received Phase II consideration," said Associate Librarian Carla Hendrix. "The Office of Educational Technology asked three SUNY schools to collaborate on a single pro-

through the one-year grant.

The pilot program at SUNY Plattsburgh will see how well distance learners will be able to access the reserve materials via the Internet on the World Wide Web.

"Students will come into the web site, which we'll set up, and be able to choose their reserve material, and possibly handouts from teachers, the syllabus, or any other material necessary for their course work," Hendrix said.

At the end of the funding period, Hendrix and her colleagues will present the findings of the three-college effort at



Feinberg Library staff Carol LaPorte and Terry Leonard, Associate Librarian Carla Hendrix and Senior Assistant Librarian Holly Heller-Ross meet to discuss the purchase of computer equipment and software as part of their World Wide Web project for distance learners.

posal to provide distance learners with electronic course-related material." Hendrix, Senior Assistant Librarian Holly Heller-Ross, and library staff Terry Leonard and Carol LaPorte will pilot the delivery of reserve materials to the college's telenursing students using equipment and software provided

the annual 1997 SUNY Library Association meeting.

Hendrix said that once they test the program to see how it works for telenursing, they may eventually be able to expand the service to other off-campus students as well.

Open House '96 Planned for April 20

Open House '96 will be held at SUNY Plattsburgh on Saturday, April 20.

"This once-a-year program is designed for those accepted applicants who are trying to decide whether SUNY

Plattsburgh is the right college for them," said Rich Higgins, director of admissions.

Accepted students and their parents will have the opportunity to walk the

campus, meet faculty and students and ask questions during the day-long event.

Open House '96 kicks off at 9:30 a.m. in the Warren Ballrooms with remarks by College President Dr. Horace A. Judson, Higgins and Student Association President Sarah Gagnier.

Meetings with academic department faculty members and enrolled students will follow. Guided tours of the campus will begin after these meetings and campus guests will eat brunch in the campus dining halls.

Several afternoon workshops are planned on such topics as, "What to Expect from Now Until Opening Day", "Life on the Plattsburgh Campus", "Learning Communities", "Information for Transfer Students" and "College Costs and Payments."

An added feature during the day will be several presentations by faculty and students as part of the month-long Showcase '96 celebration.

"Empty Bowl" Dinner April 17

In an effort to help alleviate local hunger, students in the intermediate ceramics class at SUNY Plattsburgh will sponsor an "Empty Bowl" fundraising dinner at the Newman Center, Wednesday, April 17, 5-8 p.m.

The students in the ceramics class, Adam Garusone, Kristie Charland, Stacy DiLiberto, Heather Doane, Kate Hayes, Sean Irwin, Michelle La Fountain, Kate Noonan and Jacki Schwartz, and their professor, Berry Matthews, made over 100 bowls.

For a donation of \$6.00, participants will choose one of the bowls and be served homemade soup, bread, beverage and dessert. They can take the bowl home after the dinner.

Individuals donating food for the dinner are Matthews, William Klock, professor emeritus, Anna Klock and Isabel Arredondo, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Hannaford's, Grand Union, P&C, Price Chopper and Lake Country supermarkets are also making contributions. The Newman Center is donating the use of its hall for the dinner.

AIDS Conference Scheduled April 15



Individuals viewed the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Display in the Warren Ballrooms in 1992. The display will be on exhibit again April 14-16.

The seventh-annual Conference on HIV/AIDS, "Putting the Pieces Together: Medical, Legal and Social Facets of HIV" will be held Monday, April 15 at Angell College Center.

The all-day conference begins with registration at 8 a.m. and include presentations and panel discussions on the present status and future outlook of HIV/AIDS, HIV counseling and testing regulations for pregnant women and

newborns, AIDS among women, confidentiality and pediatric AIDS.

Participants will have the opportunity to view the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in the Angell College Center's Warren Ballrooms.

Registration is \$65 to the general public, \$10 for students. To register or for more information contact College Auxiliary Services, 564-3054.

Annual "Career Night" Set for This Evening

The twenty-second Annual Career Night will be held this evening from 7 to 9 in the Angell College Center's Warren Ballrooms.

Sponsored by the Career/Life Planning Center, Career Night provides an excellent opportunity for students to talk with representatives from more than 60 professions about future opportunities in a wide variety of occupational areas, including career and professional information; part-time and summer employment; internships and cooperative educational opportunities; and future employment for graduating seniors.

Initiated in the early '70s, Career Night has grown to be one of the largest events of its kind in New York State. During its 22-year history, the spring-time tradition has consistently been well attended by students and employers.

Career Night is open to students of all majors at all levels and is free of charge.

Graduate Student Wins Counseling Award

Gloria Wassell, a master's degree candidate in college and agency counseling from Cairo, is one of six candidates nationwide to be awarded an American College Counseling Association grant to attend the organization's national convention.



Wassell

Wassell has been awarded a total of \$800 from the Association and College Auxiliary Services to attend the April 20-23 convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In order to help Wassell fund her trip, CAS' Special Grant Committee for Student Academic Travel approved \$650 to make up the difference.

The Association award covers registration and the conference breakfast. Wassell was chosen from a pool of graduate-student candidates from colleges across the country. The

award was based in part on need as well as Wassell's demonstration of scholarly activities and professional service in the field of college counseling.

"They were looking for six candidates who would meet their criteria of being involved with college students," Wassell said from her counseling internship at Seton Catholic High School.

In her application for the award, Wassell detailed her work as a full-time counselor at the Psychological Resource Center at SUNY Plattsburgh, her nearly two years serving as a residence-hall director and her creation of a homepage on the World Wide Web that presents SUNY Plattsburgh's counseling program on the Internet.

CAS Supports Students Travel to 16 Conferences

Many times students wanting to attend a state, regional or national conference cannot afford the travel and registration costs associated with the event. For that reason College Auxiliary Services established the Special Grant Program for Student Academic Travel in 1990.

Now in its sixth year, the grant program has provided funding for 32 students to attend 16 conferences this academic year.

To date 316 students have received

financial assistance to attend 91 international, national, regional, state or other conference at which they have performed or presented.

CAS has provided approximately \$34,000 for travel and other costs for conferences during the past six years.

"CAS and SUNY Plattsburgh are unique in providing this type of financial support to students who are exceedingly grateful for such support," said Dr. Eldridge Roark Jr., special assistant to the president.

National Society Honors Students *(Continued from page 1)*

immediate past president of the national organization.

"The amazing thing is that out of the last 15 years since the SUNY Plattsburgh circle has been chartered, Plattsburgh students have served seven years as student director; nine have been selected as Province One leader of the year," Hogle said.

The honors don't stop there. At this year's convention, Hogle received a meritorius service award. In 1992 she was awarded the Robert L. Morland Award as Outstanding Faculty Secretary. Roark, who won the meritorius service award in 1992, was awarded the Distinguished Service Key at this year's convention.

"The Distinguished Service Key is the highest award given to a member," Hogle said of Roark's honor. "Dr. Roark represents the essence of the national ODK society."

According to Roark, the society awards no more than four distinguished service keys at any one national convention, held every two years. The last were given in 1988.

"I'm very honored and very, very excited by it," Roark said.

Roark, inducted in ODK as an undergraduate at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. in 1953, served as faculty director of Province 1 from 1982 to 1984; as national vice president from 1984 through 1990; and as national president from 1990 to 1994.

Attending the convention in Indiana were Hogle; Dean of Students William Laundry; Greenwald; senior elementary education major Bill Tokos of Glens Falls; junior environmental science major Bill Trinkle of Monroe; and Christine Napoletano, a junior environmental science major from Vestal. Also attending was SUNY Plattsburgh 1995 graduate Carrie Harvey, who was named national leader of the year 1994-95.

"There has never been a circle that has been this productive, and we're only 15 years old," said Hogle. "Some of the circles in our province have been around 40, 50 years. We've really made an impact on this campus, regionally and nationally."

College Council To Visit Web At April 15th Meeting

In January 1994, SUNY Plattsburgh launched its appearance on the World Wide Web. It was one of the first SUNY campuses to develop and maintain its own homepage.

Since then SUNY Plattsburgh has made a special effort to expand the offerings on the Web. Internet users now can find information about academic programs and departments, apply for admission and receive news about the College.

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will get a demonstration of the College's World Wide Web site at its next meeting Monday, April 15, beginning at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room of Hawkins Hall.

College officials will also present reports on various areas of the college. The meeting, chaired by Robert M. Garrow '52, is open to the public.

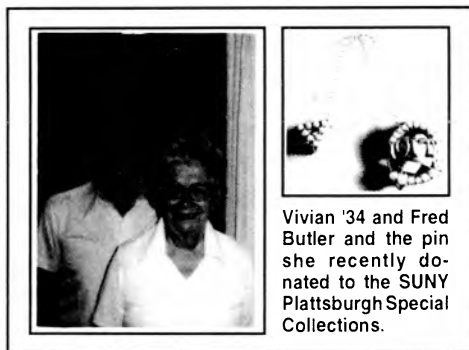
Special Collections Donation Pinned to Alumna's Heart

He gave her a pin. It was a big gesture for 1933.

"Money was tight in those days, and it wasn't spent for frivolous things like pins," said Vivian Davies Butler. But Fred Butler wanted his sweetie to have a pearl-encrusted pin from the sorority to which she belonged, Phi Kappa Chi, the Clios.

And now that pin has found its way back to SUNY Plattsburgh after 63 years. Mrs. Butler donated the pin given

to her by her future husband to SUNY Plattsburgh Special Collections.



Vivian '34 and Fred Butler and the pin she recently donated to the SUNY Plattsburgh Special Collections.

Indo-nating the delicate and intricate piece, Mrs. Butler said she was "merely trying to give a treasure to someone else who

might cherish it."

An education major and Dannemora native, Mrs. Butler graduated in 1934

with her teaching permit and taught at Lyon Mountain High School for 20 years.

When her husband decided to retire in 1969, she joined him.

They bought a trailer and joined a caravan in Texas that explored Mexico for two months. That trip opened the couple's eyes to many new experiences, Mrs. Butler said.

"We've done a lot of traveling over the years, visiting all 50 states plus foreign travel and have had a great retirement life," she said. "Needless to say, I became a 'happy gypsy.'"

The couple now live in a mobile-home resort community in Mesa, Ariz.

Ethnic Fair Set For April 19-20

The second Ethnic Fair will be held in the Angell College Center at SUNY Plattsburgh Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20.

Sponsored by the multi-cultural clubs and organizations at the college, the fair highlights the many diverse ethnic backgrounds of the students attending SUNY Plattsburgh.

The fair begins Friday with a Gospel Fest at 7 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Angell College Center. At 9 p.m., ethnic foods will be available for sampling in the Centennial Room.

On Saturday, vending of various ethnic crafts will be available with information outside the college center from 1 to 4 p.m., or 3 to 5 p.m. inside if the weather is bad. A workshop and speaker are tentatively scheduled for 5 to 6 p.m. in Flynt Commons.

An ethnic fashion show will begin at 8 p.m. in Flynt Commons followed by a dance and reggae performance at 10 p.m.

The clubs and organizations sponsoring the ethnic fair include Akeba, Akwekon, Anthropology Club, College Auxiliary Services, Club Kreol, College Republicans, El Pueblo, Hillel, Organization Affairs Board and Organization for Women of Ethnicity.

The Ethnic Fair is one of the collaborative efforts by the multi-cultural groups to enhance greater educational awareness of all nationalities.

Phi Kappa Phi Inducts 97

Following what has become a spring tradition, 97 members of the campus community were inducted into the SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society Wednesday, April 10.

Membership in the society, which is by nomination, is open to seniors and graduate students who are in the upper ten percent of their class and their major field of study; to second semester juniors in the upper five percent of their class and major; and to faculty, staff and alumni who have achieved distinction.

Inducted into the honor society were: Faculty and Staff — Patricia Bentley, Bette K. Brohel, Dr. Robert Davis, Dr. Mohamed Gaber, Dr. Lise Heroux, Robert D. Hofer, Dr. Jin Kim, Dr. Jeanne P. Ryan and Dr. Robert Withington.

Graduate students — Bonnie J. Barrett, Tanis M. Brumagen, Charles E. Couch Jr., Charles A. Farrar, Frank V. Finch, Michele T. Gottlieb, Malinda J. Greiner, Robin L. Hart, Bruce L. Hodgson, Linda Konrad, Theresa L. Lamberton, Marjorie G. Light, Lori J. Martin, Kimberly W. Quinn and Carol L. Robinson.

Seniors — Jeremy S. Alford, Marlene L. Allen-Racette, Donna M. Angulski, Theresa Auger, Cathie E. Bashaw, Kristine A. Bennett, Mark W. Burke, Debra Capron, Nicole A.

Carges, Rochelle M. Caruso, Christopher M. Connelly, Sandra G. Davidoff, Elizabeth J. Dee, Victoria A. Dennett, Daniel P. Derkowski, Cynthia M. Donnelly, Amy E. Edson, Julie Favro, Edward J. Golluscio, Kevin T. Hathaway, Charles E. Hotaling, Jr., Dana J. Knef, Janet L. Koehler, Christina Kraemer, Gregory E. Krebs, Danielle M. Kreiger, Maureen A. LaSalle, Lisa Marie Layhee, Melissa E. Leiguarda, Erin L. Loope, Kimberly J. Lynch, Mary M. Mazzotti, Monique B. McBride, Judith A. McMorrow, Jennifer Mesiano, Shannon L. Meseck, Amy C. Morrison, Micaela Nerney, Sally M. Penrose, Michael J. Pickering, Derek T. Premo, Melissa Rice, Amanda J. Rose, Sar-Shalom Eyal, David Sheperd, Melanie A. Shoemaker, Deanne R. Smith, Adam. D. Steed, Yukie Tamaki, Jennifer S. Trimm, Bryon F. Tuthill, Pamela L. Vucich, Robin M. Walker, Jason R. White, Amy K. Winchester, Brad Wood, Kristin E. Wurm and Brian M. Zielinski.

Juniors — Angela A. Birtz, Karen Burkart, Alison K. Burke, Heather A. Crank, Emily K. Favreau, Cyndi Fenton, Tonya A. Garrison, Brandie L. Halley, Melynda Kraft, Wen-Qiong Lin, Darcy E. Lutters, Julie A. McLearn, Kimberly Meschinelli, Tammi Sue Napper and Anastasia L. Pratt.

Santandrea Scholarship Endowed

In less than six months, more than \$10,000 has been raised for an endowment fund to honor the memory of Anthony Santandrea.

The former environmental science major and member of the Theta Kappa Beta fraternity and College rugby club died as a result of a fractured skull he sustained in an early morning altercation outside his apartment in June, 1995.

The death of the Albany-native shocked the College and the community.

Dr. Eldridge Roark, special assistant to the president, said unfortunate incidents sometimes bring out the best in people, and he praised those who participated.

"Hundreds of faculty, staff, students and people in the community have contributed in one way or another," said Roark. "It is remarkable that we were able to raise this amount of money in

such a short time."

Several events were organized to collect money for the fund. Over \$4,000 was raised for the endowment through a recent bowl-a-thon. Students with meal plans also donated to the scholarship fund by signing away the cost of a lunch.

A videotape recorder from Sears, Roebuck and Co. was raffled off while Burger King made a donation.

Roark, chair of the committee of volunteers who spearheaded establishment of the endowment fund activities, thanked those who worked so diligently and contributed toward the \$10,000 goal.

The committee will meet soon to develop criteria for the selection of scholarship recipients and to develop a means to increase the amount of money and/or scholarships offered on an annual basis.

Community Members Appointed To Child-Care Advisory Panel

SUNY Plattsburgh Dean of Professional Studies Dr. Virginia Barker has appointed a local community advisory committee for the college's child-family services major and child-care management option.

Appointed to the committee are: Michael Mannix, executive director of the Clinton County United Way; Wendy Bourgeois, assistant commissioner of Clinton County Social Services; Jamie Basiliere, director of the Child Care Coordinating Council of the North Coun-

try; Susanne Renfro, director of Y Wee Care, Plattsburgh YMCA; Donald Merrick, assistant principal at Plattsburgh High School; Katherine Felty, executive director of the Clinton County Office for the Aging; and Sally Girard, director of the SUNY Plattsburgh Child Care Center.

The committee has been charged with reviewing course requirements, suggesting field-study placements and advising employment possibilities for graduates.

Ann Reed To Perform April 25

Nationally acclaimed folk singer and activist Ann Reed returns to SUNY Plattsburgh April 25 in conjunction with the Women's Studies Forum.

No stranger to the North Country, Reed first appeared on campus in March 1994 in a Women's History Month concert attended by a standing-room-only crowd in the college's Flynt Commons (Blue Room).



Reed

This year Reed's appearance celebrates the 15th anniversary of the Women's Studies Forum. She will usher out the forum this semester, speaking on "Performance As a Living" during a noon lecture in the Cardinal Lounge of the Angell College Center.

At 8 p.m. she will give a concert in the Hartman Theatre of the Myers Fine Arts Building.

Both events are free and open to the public, but donations to the Ingie Lafleur Memorial Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

In addition to her numerous appearances at folk concerts both in the United States and Canada, Reed has been a guest on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion," "Mountain Stage Radio Show" and "All Things Considered," and has made two appearances on ABC's "Good Morning America" show.

Reed has performed locally at the Kent-Delord House Museum and the High Peaks Base Camp.

Reed has 10 recordings to her credit, and also lends her talent to women's and children's projects, including, Take Back the Night, The National Breast Cancer Coalition, Action Against Domestic Violence, AIDS research and No Nuclear Dumping on the Mississippi (with Bonnie Raitt).

250 Employees Eligible for Early Retirement

Approximately 250 employees at SUNY Plattsburgh are eligible for early retirement, says John Homburger, vice president for business affairs.

State employees with 10 years of service and who are 50 years or older will be eligible according to the legislation which is similar to the 1995 retirement incentive package.

Homburger said of the 250 eligible, not everyone will take early retirement. "In the past we have had a low participation rate. And, while qualified employees over 50 years old are eligible there is a penalty for those not yet 55."

Last year 47 faculty and staff members took early retirement.

The SUNY Board of Trustees at its April 24th meeting is expected to define the initial open period for participation.



Dr. Patricia Higgins, distinguished service professor of anthropology, has co-authored a chapter in a recently published book, "Children in the Muslim Middle East," by Elizabeth Warnock Fernea. Higgins collaborated with Pirouz Shoar-Ghaffari, a former assistant professor of communications at SUNY Plattsburgh, on "Changing Perceptions of Iranian Identity in Elementary Textbooks." Higgins and Ghaffari identify the changes in school textbooks following the Shah of Iran's overthrow in 1979. While the new government emphasizes basic Islamic ideology it continues with the educational system established by the Shah.

Ferne received an honorary doctorate of letters from SUNY Plattsburgh in 1994.

Dr. James Lindgren, professor of history, presented a public lecture April 8 in Portland, Maine, before the American and New England Studies Program at the University of Southern Maine and Greater Portland Landmarks. His presentation, "Preserving Historic New England: The Preservation Movement and Public Memory in the Twentieth Century," was based on his recent Oxford University Press book. Lindgren also has written an essay on the shift in the preservation movement from female to male leadership, which will appear in the spring 1996 issue of *The Public Historian*.

Dr. Priscilla Myers, assistant professor within the Center for Educational Studies and Services, presented a paper at the 1996 World Conference on Literacy in Philadelphia, March 12-15. Myers, one of 500 literacy specialists, policy makers, and practitioners from 40 countries in attendance, presented a paper concerning the strategies for exploring world cultures through multicultural children's literature by focusing on the value and vision of individuals and engaging students in a self-discovery process of learning to care for others. The conference, which was sponsored by the International Literacy Institute, UNESCO, the National Center of Adult Literacy and the University of Pennsylvania, explored innovations and interconnections in global literacy efforts. Myers also presented a paper at the conference of the Institute for the Study of Postsecondary Pedagogy held at SUNY New Paltz in November 1995.

Dr. Paul Szydluk, professor of physics, has received an appointment as a faculty research participant for the summer in the exobiology branch at the NASA-Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Ca. The program is operated by Stanford University. This is Szydluk's ninth appointment as a summer research participant in programs sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education. Other laboratories (and their university affiliates) at which he has had appointments are NASA-Lewis in Cleveland (Case-Western Reserve University), Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena (California Institute of Technology). He has also been a research participant in the aero-propulsion laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs, is scheduled to lead the strategic planning committee as its critical parts of the proposed plan are discussed at the forum. All faculty members are urged to attend and participate in the discussion on the proposed plan.

Faculty Forum To Discuss Strategic Plan On April 12

The strategic plan will be the focus of discussion at the next faculty forum on Friday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms.

Dr. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs, is scheduled to lead the strategic planning committee as its critical parts of the proposed plan are discussed at the forum.

All faculty members are urged to attend and participate in the discussion on the proposed plan.

Author, Gay Activist Michelangelo Signorile To Speak Here April 14

Celebrated writer and gay activist Michelangelo Signorile will speak in the Angell College Center at SUNY Plattsburgh, Sunday, April 14 at 7 p.m.

Signorile is the author of "Queer In America," and "Outing Yourself."

A columnist for *Out Magazine*, Signorile writes about the national debate on many topical subjects, from gays in the military and same-sex marriages to the relapse of safer-sex among gay men and right-wing homophobia.

Signorile will discuss the political power of coming out, the role of homophobia in the upcoming presidential elections and the success of the lesbian and gay political movement during the past five years.

Signorile's appearance is sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance of SUNY Plattsburgh, College Auxiliary Services and the Office of Campus Life.



Myers

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Szydluk

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Signorile

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Signorile's appearance is sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance of SUNY Plattsburgh, College Auxiliary Services and the Office of Campus Life.

Men's and Women's Outdoor Track & Field Prospectus

The Plattsburgh State men's and women's outdoor track & field teams have two solid teams this season.

All of the top contributors from the Cardinal's indoor track & field team return to form an outdoor squad with depth in some key events.

Leading the distance runners for this men's team this season are standouts Jeremy Burt, a junior hotel and restaurant management major from Madison; Keith Cona, a senior social work major from West Henrietta; and Jim VanArman, an undeclared sophomore of Morrisonville. All three will run the 5,000 & 10,000 meter events. Burt, SUNYAC Champion in cross country, is the school record holder in the 5,000 meter run.

Dan Derkowski, a senior accounting major from Clifton Park, Plattsburgh's school record holder in the indoor 400m, is expected to challenge the outdoor mark as well. An NCAA Provisional qualifier in the indoor 800m, Matt LoPiccolo, a junior secondary education math major from Norwich, has shown dramatic improvement in middle distance events. The 1995 indoor 55m hurdle SUNYAC Champion, Andy Kirk, a senior environmental science major from Schenectady, returns to strive for an outdoor title in the 110m hurdles.

A much improved area for the Cardinals this season will be the throwing events. Look for John Hill, a freshman accounting major from Ronkonkoma, and James Reyes, a junior sociology major from Salisbury Mills, to heave the shot and toss the discus. Mike Schmidt, a sophomore elementary education major from Queensbury, and John Wallman, a sophomore physics engineering major from Seacliff, will compete in the decathlon.

The women's team, traditionally strong in middle distance events, should be complemented this year by a solid distance corps.

Leading the distance runners for this outdoor season are veterans Amanda Rose, a senior secondary education of Holland Patent; Tammi Klaisle, a junior political science major from Brewerton; and Jennifer Legge, a senior speech and hearing major from Warwick.

Plattsburgh's strong middle distance

runners include Amy Nutt, a senior child family services major from Champlain; Isabelle Julien, a freshman child family services major from Queensbury; and KT Vanboden, a junior elementary education major from Cleveland, NY.

Sue Herzog, a junior communications: mass media major from Glens

Falls, Plattsburgh's record holder in the indoor 20 lb. weight throw, should challenge Plattsburgh's outdoor records in the hammer throw and the discus. Amy Morrison, a senior biology and medical technician major from Fayetteville, is well rounded in all jumping events and will lead the Cardinals in that area.



A group of SUNY Plattsburgh students attach plywood to the roof of a new house during their Alternative Spring Break trip to Marks, Miss. During the week-long break, 44 students worked in a homeless shelter and soup kitchen, repaired homes or worked with youths.

Interdisciplinary Conference Set For April 13

Eight graduates of SUNY Plattsburgh will make presentations during an all-day conference in the Angell College Center, Saturday, April 13, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The conference, "Erasing Boundary Lines: Modern Interdisciplinary Research in the Sciences," will bring alumni face to face with current students to encourage and stimulate the exchange of knowledge within and across the fields of biology, chemistry, ecology and psychology. The alumni are either attending graduate school or have recently completed their education.

The scientists and their discussion topics are: Michael Beiger '92, "Monitoring Wildlife Population Abundance with Special Reference to White-Tailed Deer; Tracy Bliven '93, "Assessment of the Effects of Prenatal Exposure to Cocaine: The Investigation of Subtle Aspects of Dognitive Functioning as Indices of Cognitive/Behavioral Flexibility"; Julie Gibbs, '94, "Studies on the Fate of Trace Elements from Land Applied Bisolids Using Rapid Biosolids Cycling Brassica Rappa"; and Bruce Herron, '89, "Use of Mouse Mutations to Study Mammalian Development."

Also: Arthur LaMarche '89, "Cytochrome C Oxidase"; Frank Liddleton '92, "Anatomy of a Straw Man's Brain: Challenging Old Concepts about the Function of the Basal Ganglia and Cerebellum"; Paul Stewart '91, "An Animal Model of a Development Neurobehavior Disorder: Low-Level Lead Exposure"; and Alisa Woods '92, "Neurocytokins: Molecules Which May Direct Regeneration Following Brain Damage."

The conference is funded through a SUNY grant and the departments of biology, chemistry, environmental science and psychology, Applied Environmental Science Program, Sigma Xi, vice president for academic affairs, dean of arts and sciences, the alumni office, Biology Club, Environmental Action Committee, Psi Chi, Honor Society in Psychology, Student Chemical Society and the SA.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 11- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 11

11am-2pm — Polish Buffet sponsored by Marriott. No reservations necessary. Cost: \$6.50 per person. Angell Center Centennial Room.

12pm — Environmental Speakers Forum: "Superfund's Future" by Royal Nadeau, US Environmental Protection Agency Region II, Sponsored by the Center for Earth and Environmental Science. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

1:30pm — Department of Philosophy presents "Moral Responsibility in Public and Private Life." Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

7pm — Annual Career Night Program sponsored by Career/Life Planning Center. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Women Around The World Film Series presents "Committed," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and UUP. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, April 12

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:30pm — Department of Philosophy presents "Moral Responsibility in Public and Private Life" Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

1:15pm — Annual Asian Symposium sponsored by the Asian Studies Faculty Committee. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

2:30pm — Faculty Forum: "The Strategic Plan" presented by the Strategic Planning Committee and sponsored by the Faculty Senate. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intersivity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Student Association Concert Committee presents "Shift." Tickets: \$2 SA Members on sale at Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *My Family* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, April 13

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off.

9am-4pm — Upward Bound 30th Anniversary Celebration. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Shakespeare Film Series presents "Othello" sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau, the English Honor Society. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents Open Mike with many hip jive musicians and poets, sponsored by Macdonough Hall. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Sunday, April 14

2pm — Opening Ceremonies of the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt, sponsored by Project C.A.R.E. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

3pm — Chamber Ensembles sponsored by the Music Department. Admissions is free, reservations required — call 564-2180. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Toy Story" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Keynote Speaker: Michelangelo Signorile, sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, April 15

9am — 7th Annual Conference on HIV/AIDS, sponsored by CAS. Pre-registration is with the College Auxiliary Services Office, ext. 2035. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

10am-8pm — Display of the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt, sponsored by Project C.A.R.E. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, April 16

10am-5pm — Display of the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt, sponsored by Project C.A.R.E. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

5pm — Closing Ceremonies of the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt, sponsored by Project C.A.R.E. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Presidents' Speakers Series presents

Dr. Joycelyn Elders speaking on "Education and Personal Responsibility," sponsored by the Offices of the Presidents: CAS, Student Association and SUNY Plattsburgh. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

9pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Wednesday, April 17

12:15pm — Academic Showcase '96 Brown Bag Recital, sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Alternative Spring Break Slide Show sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — College Theatre presents "Vinegar Tom," directed by John Shout with an all-college cast. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Myers FA Building, Hartman Theatre.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, April 18

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5-6pm — Environmental Speakers Forum: "Food Waste Composting in the North Country" by Janine Taylor, Waste Stream Management. Sponsored by the Center for Earth and Environmental Science. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

6:45pm — Assemblywoman Little speaking on "Political Involvement in the 90's," sponsored by College Republicans. Hawkins Hall 153C.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — College Theatre presents "Vinegar Tom," directed by John Shout with an all-college cast. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Myers FA Building, Hartman Theatre.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

10:15pm — WPLT General Staff meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, April 19

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

1pm — Asian Symposium sponsored by International Programs. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Omicron Delta Kappa membership meeting, open to members only. Angell Cen-

ter Amnesty Room.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30pm — Gospel Fest sponsored by the Ethnic Fair Committee and the SUNY Plattsburgh Gospel Choir. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — College Theatre presents "Vinegar Tom," directed by John Shout with an all-college cast. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Myers FA Building, Hartman Theatre.

9pm — Ethnic Fair Food Sampling, sponsored by the Ethnic Fair Committee. Angell Center Centennial Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents "Beyond Rangoon" sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, April 20

9am — Annual Spring Open House Program, sponsored by the Admissions Office. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

1-4pm — Ethnic Fair presents Outdoor Vending. Angell Center Courtyard. (3-5pm in the AC Lobby, in the event of rain)

4pm — Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society induction Ceremony. By invitation only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

4-6pm — Opening Reception for the SUNY Plattsburgh Senior Art Exhibition. Myers Fine Arts Building.

5-6pm — Ethnic Fair Workshop. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7pm — Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honors Society Induction Ceremony. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

8pm — RAVE Concert sponsored by Cardinal Hockey. Tickets: \$9, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. PSUC Field House.

8pm — College Theatre presents "Vinegar Tom," directed by John Shout with an all-college cast. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Myers FA Building, Hartman Theatre.

8-10pm — Ethnic Fair Fashion Show. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

10pm-2am — Dance and Reggae Performance sponsored by the Ethnic Fair Committee. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Sunday, April 21

12pm — Chess Tournament sponsored by the Medieval Re-enactment Club. \$5 entry fee, payable at the door. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

1pm — Kappa Delta Pi Induction Ceremony, sponsored by the Education Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

2pm — Live Chess Board sponsored by the Medieval Re-enactment Club. Angell Center Amity Plaza.

3pm — Faculty Composition Recital featuring Marshall Onofrio. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Heat" sponsored by the Stu-

Showcase '96 Events

- April 13**
- 8:30 a.m., "Erasing Boundary Lines: Interdisciplinary Research in the Sciences", Warren Ballrooms
 - 10 a.m., Phi Upsilon Omicron Symposium, Ward Hall
 - 10 a.m., Issues in Philosophy, Hawkins 153B
 - 10 a.m., "Children's Days" Sibley Cafetorium
 - 10 a.m., "Tupper Lake's Past and Present", Hawkins 153D
 - 11 a.m., "The West and it's Other(s): Traveling Tales & Media Narrative" Hawkins 153D
 - 11 a.m., Student Video Productions, Yokum 202
 - 1 p.m., "Images & Issues: Women & Popular Culture", Hawkins 153D
 - 1 p.m., Cross Border Studies Project, Hawkins 153B
 - 1 p.m., "Using the Internet for Foreign Language Learning and Teaching", Sibley Computer Lab
 - 2:30 p.m., Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiation, Ward 117
- April 14**
- 3 p.m., Chambers Ensembles Concert, Recital Hall
- April 14-16**
- All Day, AIDS Quilt Exhibition, Warren Ballrooms
- April 16**
- 12:30 p.m., "Global Health Challenges in Selected Countries," Sibley 327
- April 17**
- 8 p.m., Alternative Spring Break Slide Show, Cardinal Lounge
- April 17-20**
- 8 p.m., "Vinegar Tom," Theatre Production, Hartman Theatre
- April 19**
- 9 a.m., "Exploring Culture, Identity & Classroom Inclusion," Sibley 100
 - 2 p.m., Redcay Symposium on Behavioral Science Research, Yokum 200
- April 19-20**
- 9 a.m., Education Studies & Services Poster/Video Session, Sibley Foyer
- April 20**
- 9:30 a.m., Open House, Campus
 - 10 a.m., Art Demonstration & Exhibits, Myers Arts Bldg.
 - 2 p.m., Library Research Poster Session, Feinberg Library
 - 9 a.m., Sigma Xi & Sigma Pi Sigma Minisymposium & Poster Session, Hudson 106
 - 9 a.m., "Speech Language & Audiology: Exploring Career Opportunities", Hearing Center
 - 10 a.m., Student Health Center Presentations, Campus Center Lobby
 - 7:30 p.m., ODK Spring Induction, Newman Center
- April 21**
- 1 p.m., Kappa Delta Pi Induction, Warren Ballrooms
 - 3 p.m., Onofrio Composition Recital, Giltz Auditorium
- April 23**
- 8 p.m., Chamber Ensembles Concert, Recital Hall
- April 24**
- 4 p.m., Choral Clinic, Warren Ballrooms
 - 4 p.m., "But I Was Only Kidding", Cardinal Lounge

dent Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, April 22

5:30-6:30pm — Stafford Loan Exit Interviews sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Public Lecture by Dr. Thomas Dietz: "Global Change in the 21st Century — Anticipatory Private Troubles and Private Issues," sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta and the Honors Program. Hawkins Hall 155C.

8pm — Visual Artist Series presents Dan Cameron. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, April 23

9:30-10:30am — Stafford Loan Exit Interviews sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

1pm — Teleconference sponsored by the Student Health Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Historical Association meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

8pm — Chamber Ensembles sponsored by the Music Department. Free admission, reservation required — call 564-2180. Hawkins Hall Recital Hall.

9pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

Wednesday, April 24

4pm — Sexual Harassment Committee presents "But I was Only Kidding," skits and discussion by the North Country Mental Health Players. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — LGBA Movie Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

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PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • APR. 25, 1996

Beach, Morrissey Promoted to Distinguished Professors

The SUNY Board of Trustees has promoted two SUNY Plattsburgh professors to its highest ranks.

Promoted to Distinguished Service Professor was Dr. Richard Beach, director for the Center for Canadian and International Studies. English Professor Dr. Thomas Morrissey was promoted to Distinguished Teaching Professor.



Beach



Morrissey

Beach was appointed to the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty in 1970 as an assistant professor of geography. He was promoted to associate professor in 1975 and to professor in 1980. Beach received both the SUNY Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching (1976) and Professional Service (1983). In 1975, he was appointed director for the Center for the Study of Canada. A year later he was named director of the Center for International Education.

Beach is a past president, vice president and councillor of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States and was honored recently with the Donner Medal in Canadian Studies. He holds a bachelor's degree from McGill University, a master's from Central Michigan University and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

Morrissey was appointed to the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty as instructor in English in 1974. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1977, associate professor in 1981 and full professor in

1987. In 1991, Morrissey received the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Morrissey has taught a wide range of courses in both literature and composition, ranging from English 101 basic composition to upper-level seminars and graduate courses. He has played a major role in the development of the College's "Writing Across the Curriculum" program. Morrissey received his bachelor's and master's degrees from

SUNY Binghamton and his doctorate from Rutgers University.

Candidates are nominated for the honor by members of the College community. A College selection committee reviews the nominations. President Judson then endorses the candidate's name and submits it to a University-wide committee. It makes a recommendation to the Chancellor Bartlett who then presents the recommendations to the SUNY Trustees.

To be Honored at Commencement '96

Rivas Named 1996 Distinguished Alumna

Dr. Jayne D. Rivas, chairperson of the department of pediatrics at Saint Vincents Hospital and Medical Center, has been named the SUNY Plattsburgh Distinguished Alumna for 1996.

Dr. Rivas, a 1969 graduate of the College, will be honored during Commencement '96 ceremonies on Saturday, May 11.

An honor student in chemistry while a Plattsburgh undergraduate, Dr. Rivas originally entered college as a nursing student. She served as editor of the student newspaper, "Cardinal Points," and the award-winning student literary magazine, "Beekman Street."

Dr. Rivas credits retired SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor Dr. Stuart Baum for starting her on the path

to a successful and rewarding career. Baum, who was reached at his home

in Florida, said he was excited with the announcement.

"She's an outstanding choice and I am very pleased with it. There was never any doubt in my mind that Jayne would be successful," said Baum.

Dr. Rivas received her medical degree from SUNY Downstate Medical Center in 1973. She spent the next six years at Saint Vincents Hospital as

rotating intern, resident in pediatrics, chief resident in pediatrics, fellow in pediatric cardiopulmonary disease and resident in allergy and immunology.

In 1979, Dr. Rivas was named coordinator of the pediatric training program at Saint Vincents Medical Center of



Dr. Rivas takes a few moments out of her busy day to play with patient Peter Ford at Saint Vincents Hospital and Medical Center.

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. William Garrison '72, Distinguished Visiting Alumnus, Here Next Week

Dr. William T. Garrison, chairperson of psychology and director of Child Life Programs at the Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D. C., will begin a three-day residency at SUNY Plattsburgh Sunday, April 28 as a participant in the College's Distinguished Visiting Alumni Program.



Garrison

Garrison, a 1972 graduate, will serve as a resource person for students interested in careers in psychology and mental health. His faculty host will be Dr. James Johnson, professor of psychology.

Besides participating in classes and meeting with students in dining and residence halls, Garrison will give a public lecture on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Angell College Center Warren Ballroom. His topic will be "Child Mental Health: The Next Generation."

Garrison holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from SUNY Plattsburgh and a master's and doctorate, both in psychology, from Cornell University.

Currently a professor of psychiatry at George Washington University, he has held academic appointments at several universities, including Harvard University, Washington University, University of Massachusetts Medical School and Tufts University Medical School.

He has received many grants for research, training and service projects; has authored and co-written numerous reports, books, and reviews; and has presented papers at several conferences.

Garrison is a licensed psychologist in Massachusetts, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Co-director of psychology training at the Children's National Medical Center, he is the recipient of several prestigious awards and honors.

Rivas Named Distinguished Alumna (Continued from page 1)

Richmond.

From 1988 to 1994, Dr. Rivas was the medical director of the skilled nursing facility at the New York Foundling Hospital/Center for Pediatric Medical and Rehabilitative Care in New York City.

In 1991 she took on the added responsibilities of acting chairperson of the department of pediatrics and director of the pediatric residency training program at St. Vincents Hospital and Medical Center. She has chaired the department of pediatrics since November of 1994.

Rivas is an assistant professor of pediatrics at New York Medical College and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Disabilities.

She returned to SUNY Plattsburgh in 1991 as a distinguished visiting alumna.

Her most recent visit was in 1994 when she attended her 25th reunion during Homecoming Weekend '94.

Rivas is married and has four children.

Rivas: SUNY Plattsburgh Destined Her to Become an MD

Dr. Jayne Rivas, chairperson of the pediatrics department at Saint Vincents Hospital and Medical Center and a 1969 SUNY Plattsburgh graduate, says her Alma Mater established a course in her life she never thought she would take.

Dr. Rivas said SUNY Plattsburgh was a "phenomenal opportunity for me, an environment in which I had the opportunity to learn about myself and to discover my capabilities." It answered many of the questions she had about her goals and aspirations.

She entered the nursing program in 1965 but switched majors to chemistry. She recalls "I never really experienced the true exhilaration of learning until I attended SUNY Plattsburgh."

She said retired SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor Dr. Stuart Baum and the chemistry faculty instilled in her a logical approach to the acquisition of knowledge, critical appraisal of information and scientific methodology.

Dr. Rivas also credits them with making her college experience the most exciting time of her life, and in large measure with providing her with the background upon which she has built a successful career in the medical profession.

As a high school student she wasn't planning on continuing her education after receiving a B.A. degree. But SUNY Plattsburgh set Dr. Rivas on the course to becoming a medical doctor.

She entered Downstate Medical Center in New York in 1969.

Initially specializing in pediatrics was not the direction she wanted to pursue. However, in her third year rotation Dr. Rivas' heart went out to the children she treated. Since then she has cared for children who are chronically ill, including

many who are developmentally disabled.

While her position as pediatrics department chairperson at Saint Vincents Hospital revolves around administrative and educational duties, she feels rewarded knowing her work is for children.

If that's not enough to keep her busy, Dr. Rivas is also an assistant professor of pediatrics at New York Medical College. She knows from experience that opportunities for college graduates "are harder to come by without post-graduate education."

She points out that many high school students are undecided about their future. "It's harder to be a kid today. Harder to find a purpose today than in the '60s. So many negative influences now affect them," said Dr. Rivas.

But the mother of four believes students should strive to reach their goals.

"If anyone had told me in high school, that I could achieve what I did achieve, I never would have believed them," said Dr. Rivas.

She acknowledges the SUNY system for its part in her pursuit of a successful career in medicine and for the goals her five brothers and sisters accomplished.

Dr. Rivas said, "Our parents could not send us to college without public education. Every single one of us owes a tremendous debt to SUNY and CUNY."

Today Dr. Rivas feels an emotional bond to her Alma Mater even though she is 300 miles away.

She said that attachment is due in part to SUNY's original motto — Let each become all he/she is capable of being.

"It has a lot of meaning to me," said Rivas. "Plattsburgh made me the person I am today."

Presidential Scholarships Offered to 16 Students

Sixteen students have been offered full-tuition scholarships through the SUNY Plattsburgh Presidential Scholarship program.

According to Dr. David Mowry, director of the Honors Program, an Honors Council review committee selected the students from a pool of about 100 applicants. "The 16 were chosen for the Presidential Scholarships, which are four-year renewable, full-tuition scholarships," Mowry said. The college hopes to recruit about 10.

The high-school average of the 16 candidates is 94.5, Mowry said. Their SAT score average is 1290.

"These are the very high-end students. It is an extraordinarily competi-

tive process. We are seeking from the application pool the best we can get. It's competitive from the students' point of view because we may be one college of several they are considering," Mowry said.

Mowry said that students are nominated for the scholarships with high-school averages of 92 or above or SAT scores of 1100 or above.

"But it turns out the competition is so high, we have students in the application pool whose SAT scores are 1480,

1500," he said.

The scholarships, provided by the Plattsburgh College Foundation, cover full tuition charges and are renewable providing the recipients meet performance criteria. Scholarships are adjusted to meet any increases in tuition over the four years.

Presidential Scholarship recipients come from across the state. Any out-of-state scholarship recipients pay the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition.

13th Annual Spring Academic Convocation Set for This Saturday

The annual spring academic Convocation, the yearly celebration of student academic achievement at SUNY Plattsburgh, will be held Saturday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in Giltz Auditorium, Hawkins Hall.

More than 200 individuals from nearly every major field of study at the College will be presented awards during the ceremony which will be presided over by President Judson.

A special part of this year's spring convocation will be the conferral of a SUNY honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters to well-known human rights activist Randall S. Robinson.

In what has become a regular part of the springtime ritual, the recipient of the Phi Eta Sigma Distinguished Faculty Award will also be named. The national honor society for freshmen has bestowed the award on a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh teaching faculty since 1983.

Music will be provided by the College Chorale and the College Brass Ensemble. a reception will immediately follow the ceremony which is open to the entire campus community.

Elders: No Magic Bullets For AIDS

Dr. M. Joycelyn Elders, former U.S. surgeon general, told students faculty and community members that there are no "magic bullets" to prevent the spread of AIDS or reduce unwanted teenage pregnancies. The first African-American and the second woman ever to hold this post, Elders was sworn in as surgeon general in September 1993 and served in that capacity under President Clinton until she was dismissed in December 1994. Elders' recent lecture to a near capacity crowd in Giltz Auditorium was the last event this spring in the Presidents' Speakers Series.



Half the National Average

Student Loan Default Rate at 3.4 Percent

Students at SUNY Plattsburgh are better than most at paying off their federal college loans.

In 1993, the most recent year with complete statistics, the loan default rate at SUNY Plattsburgh was half the national average for four-year colleges.

"Anytime our default rate is that low, we're happy," said Suzanne Sokolowski, SUNY Plattsburgh's financial aid director.

She credited the school's affordable tuition — now \$3,400 a year — and its diligence in keeping track of students' repayment efforts for the improvement.

She said the school joined the federal government's direct loan lending

program last year, instead of the multiple lender program its 1993 statistics were based on.

The new loan program makes it easier for students to keep track of repayment obligations and requires less paperwork, she said.

"We'd expect our default rate to stay about the same or improve," she said.

The national average for all schools declined by nearly half to 11.6 percent.

If a school's default rate rises to 25 percent and stays there three years, its students can be disqualified from certain federal student aid programs.

Compiled from a recent article in the Press-Republican.

April 30th Conference To Focus On Women, Children And Tobacco

A conference on women, children and tobacco use will be held Tuesday, April 30 at the Angell College Center.

"Tobacco, Women, Children and the Media" will include lectures and panel discussions on such topics as "National Historic Perspective on Smoking," "Industry's Marketing Ploys vs. National Health Policy Efforts," "Pack of Lies: The Advertising of Tobacco," and "Taking Action in your Community."

Speakers include Craig Cashman, chairman of the Adirondack Tobacco Free Network, sponsor of the conference; Russell Sciandra, director, Tobacco Control Program, state Department of Health; Dr. Michele Bloch, an expert on tobacco use by women and children; and Dr. Jean Kilbourne, a writer, lecturer and filmmaker recognized for her work on alcohol and tobacco advertising and the image of women in advertising.

The workshop is geared to health-care professionals, educators, parents, policy makers, students and women's groups and any interested individuals. Registration is \$25 for the general public; \$10 for students. For more information on the program, call Laurie Williams, Clinton County Department of Health, 565-4840; Nancy Fink, Essex County Public Health, 873-3518; or Kate Chilton, College Auxiliary Services, 564-3054.

Alumni Board Meets April 27

The Board of Directors of the SUNY Plattsburgh Alumni Association will hold its spring meeting this Saturday, at 9 a.m. in the Alumni Conference Room of Hawkins Hall.

The board will hear reports on the Alumni Admissions Recruitment Program and the Student Ambassador Program.

President Judson and Special Assistant to the President Dr. Eldridge Roarke Jr will make a presentation to the board on plans to establish national alumni clubs.

A Well Attended Open House



Over 1,000 prospective students, parents and other relatives attended Open House activities at SUNY Plattsburgh Saturday. While the skies grew cloudy, many of the prospective students discussed with faculty the programs offered at SUNY Plattsburgh. The College competed for student attendance with several open house programs at other SUNY colleges held the same day.

College Strategic Plan Discussed

On April 12 approximately 70 faculty and staff participated in a forum to discuss the draft report of the Strategic Planning Committee.

The report listed the various strengths and weaknesses of the campus and presented some future opportunities for the college and the faculty.

Strategic objectives on which the committee suggested the college should focus include: emphasize location as a comparative advantage; highlight the quality of the faculty; promote citizenship as a central value of student life; expand fund raising efforts; invest in and expand new technology; engender a more serious student academic culture; focus the academic mission of the College; emphasize distinctive academic programs; support good teaching and its impact on student learning; enhance academic community and institutional pride; and emphasize service to a larger area of northern New York.

The Strategic Planning Committee also developed several immediate in-

stitutional priorities that it proposes should be undertaken during the next 18 to 24 months, including: devising an enrollment plan with particular emphasis on recruiting and retaining students. This will require more involvement on the part of faculty and staff in recruitment of new and transfer students; continue to manage budgets as state funding continues to decrease; establishing a strategic plan for "the long-term future of the institution, clarifies our institutional identity, and shapes an agenda of continuing activities."; increasing fund raising to fill the void left by reduced state funding through expansion of national activities focused on alumni and sponsored program support; and retain and rekindle the Spirit of the College.

Those in attendance discussed the draft report and offered their ideas.

The committee will review the suggestions from forum attendees following commencement and then will complete revisions to the plan in time for the beginning of the fall semester.

Students Bring Science Magic To Area School Children

They blow things up, crush things in and shoot things out, all in the name of science.

They're the science van teams at SUNY Plattsburgh, and they mount their campaigns of chemical reactions at area elementary schools to introduce the concept of science to boys and girls who still think it's cool to see what happens when you mix vinegar and baking soda. It takes a lot to keep their attention. This isn't Nintendo, after all.

"We go to have fun," said Nicole Furnia, a freshman from Poughquag, who's majoring in elementary education. "Sometimes the experiments work great; other times they fail, but we explain why they fail, and the kids enjoy it anyway."

Furnia is teamed up with fellow freshmen Chris Stoj, a biochemistry major from Cheektowaga, and Jake Goldstein, an undeclared major from Croton-on-Hudson. They are among 18 students, all with various backgrounds and majors, who make up the teams and give new meaning to the phrase, "Now kids, don't try this at home."

"Our experiments are messy, but they're generally not dangerous," said Stoj. "We overstress safety to make them conscious of that." The team involves the kids in hands-on experiments whenever possible, requiring participants to wear goggles and protective, albeit colorfully tie-dyed, lab coats.

It's a good learning experience, for the school children as well as the team, they said. A good number of the students on the teams are not science majors.

"You don't have to be a science major, but you definitely need an interest in science," Stoj said.

The project is coordinated by Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor in chemistry, who recruited many of the teams from his chemistry classes.

"I'm not a science major," Furnia said. "I want to be a teacher. Working with elementary schools gives me a good taste of what I will be in for."

"I like little kids," Stoj said. "Being on the science van team is something to



Members of the SUNY Plattsburgh science van team, Nicole Furnia, Chris Stoj and Jake Goldstein, perform their science magic for students in Holly Drescher's fourth-grade class at St. Peter's School recently.

do, and you get to play with chemicals."

Although they get a pass/fail credit for their participation, Goldstein said it's not the credit that entices students to participate.

"It gives us something to do, gets us off campus and out into the community," he said.

Other members of the science van team are: freshman Elizabeth Circe, Glenville; freshman Bradley Everly, Womelsdorf, Pa.; sophomore Cheryl Fallon, Clinton; freshman Jennifer

Ferris, Summit; freshman Lora Glundal, Fayetteville; senior Deirdre Hughes, Ticonderoga; freshman Anne Huntress, Philadelphia, N.Y.; freshman Lori Labarre, Ellenburg Center; freshman JoAnna Lamprecht, Cheektowaga; freshman Neil Latour, Plattsburgh; freshman Toni Pellerin, Ellenburg Depot; freshman Carolyn Sheehan, Troy; sophomore Sarah Stasaitis, Lagrangeville; junior Valerie Taylor, Penfield; and junior Cristina Watkins, Niskayuna.

Student GOP Club Named Outstanding NYS Chapter

The College Republican Club at SUNY Plattsburgh has received the "Joseph A. Galli Honorary Award for Outstanding New York State College Republican Chapter."

The award was presented to the club at the 1996 New York State College Republican Convention at Siena College, in Albany March 30-31.

Luigi Crespo, club president and a senior mass communications major from Jackson Heights, said the local organization was chosen from 33 college republican clubs statewide "due to our efforts, activism, involvement and support for local, state and national leaders."

The SUNY Plattsburgh delegation consisted of Crespo; Stephen Smith, club treasurer and a sophomore economics major from Kinderhook; Jerrod Ogden, secretary and a freshman business major from Queensbury; Ian Gyle, a freshman Latin American studies major from Pittsford; Angela Lambiase, a freshman secondary education biology major from Holtsville; Vikki Pietruccia, a senior political science major from Greenfield Center; and, Noreen Duffy, a senior political science major from Nassau.

Custodial Appreciation Day

April 25, 1996

47 Employees Honored For Service To College



On Monday, April 22, 47 employees at SUNY Plattsburgh were honored during the annual Longevity Luncheon.

Honored were: First row, (l-r) Linda Stiles, library clerk III, Feinberg Library (30 years); Carol Ladieu, keyboard specialist, Feinberg Library (30); Noella Watts, secretary I, chemistry (30); Dr. Tony Poveda, professor of sociology (25); Dr. Hiroshi Itoh, professor of political science (25); Carolyn Bird, secretary II, life-long learning (30); and Paul Arlt, general mechanic, maintenance and operations (30).

Row two: Dr. Robert Hofer, professor of mathematics (25); Dr. Ann Zielinski, professor of art (25); Deanna Pratt, clerk II, purchasing (25); Bonnie Burdo, secretary I, foreign languages & literature (30); Elizabeth Lennon, secretary II, physical education, athletics & recreational sports (30); Judy Sorrell, library clerk II, Feinberg Library (30); and Phoebe Sturm, associate ath-

letic director, physical education, athletics & recreational sports (30).

Row three: Dr. Gordon Pollard, professor of anthropology (25); Dr. John Meyer, professor of communications (25); Dr. J. Richard Beach, director, Canadian studies & international programs (25); Dr. Bruce Butterfield, professor of English (25); Terry Leonard, patron services manager, Feinberg Library (25); Martha Cashman, Staff Assistant, sponsored research (30); and Stanley Supinski, director of facilities, maintenance & operations (25).

Row four: John Smith, general mechanic, maintenance & operations (25); Donald Garrant, executive assistant to the president, College Relations/Development (30); Harvey Surprenant, refrigeration mechanic, maintenance & operations (25); Dr. Kenneth Hoeltzel, professor of counselor education (25); Dr. James Dawson, SUNY distinguished Service professor of center for earth & environmental science (25); Dr. Robert Withington, associate professor of economics (25); Dr. Donald Bogucki, professor of center of earth & environmental science (25); Roland Schwank, laborer, maintenance & operations (30); Dr. Peter Hornby, professor of psychology (25); Benjamin Parent, supervising janitor, maintenance & operations (25); Dr. Henry Morlock, professor of psychology (30); and Dr. J. Stallard Waterhouse, professor of biological science (35).

Missing from the photo were: Julius Archibald, professor of computer science (25); Dr. Edgar Burde, professor of English (25); Thomas Carlsen, school psychologist, counseling & psychological resource center (25); Dr. Peter Corodimas, professor of English (25); Sharon Derr, secretary I, admissions (30); Dr. Warren Dixon, professor of economics (30); Dr. Lonnie Fairchild, associate professor of computer science (25); Dr. C. Leon Harris, professor of biological science (25); Sandra Murphy, payroll clerk, college auxiliary services (35); Dr. Glenn Myer, professor of physics (25); Sandra Murphy, payroll supervisor, college auxiliary services (25); Dr. Kissu Schin, professor of biological science (25); Dr. Neal Smalley, associate professor of psychology (25); and, Dr. Ann Tracy, SUNY distinguished teaching professor, English (25).

Plant physiologists to attend annual meeting

Plant Physiologists to Meet at SUNY Plattsburgh May 3-4

Education and research in partnership is the focus of the 60th annual meeting of the Northeast Section of American Society of Plant Physiologists, May 3-4 at SUNY Plattsburgh.

The Friday afternoon forum will center on the signals, function and death of cells. The evening discussion, "Consciousness Raising: Emphasizing Plants in the Biology Curriculum," will

be led by Dr. Bernard Rubinstein, University of Massachusetts.

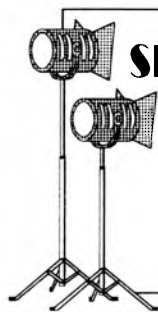
Dr. Robert Buchanan, president of the American Society of Plant Physiologists will also address the members Friday night.

Shirley Butler, a science teacher at Plattsburgh High School, and Professor David Hodgson of Adirondack Community College will give short presenta-

tions.

The meeting is being coordinated by Dr. Peter Conrad, associate professor of biological science, and Janice Marchut-Conrad, adjunct instructor of biological science.

For more information on the conference, call Kate Chilton, College Auxiliary Services, 564-3054.



SPOTLIGHT

Kathleen M. Chilton
Dr. George J. Flynn
Dr. Sylvie Debevec Henning
James F. Olmsted
Dr. Thomas A. Rumney

Kathleen M. Chilton, director of conference services, was recently elected to a one-year term as the regional director for Region 11 of the Association of Conference and Events Directors - International. She has been a member of ACED-I since 1988. Chilton's region is composed of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Canadian Province of Quebec. She will serve as a member of the national regional development committee, prepare and maintain the regional budget. The term is for one year.



Chilton

An article by **Dr. George J. Flynn**, professor of physics, recently appeared in the latest issue of "Earth, Moon, and Planets." Flynn details in "The Delivery of Organic Matter From Asteroids and Comets to the Early Surface of Mars," that interplanetary dust particles containing carbon could have survived entry to the surface of Mars and been an important source of carbon on that planet.



Flynn

that planet.

Since the gravitational pull of the Martian planet is lesser than Earth's gravity, dust particles containing carbon could have entered the Martian atmosphere. The heat generated would not have destroyed the particles falling to the planet's surface like those entering Earth's atmosphere. Based on evidence from various sources Flynn said conditions may have been appropriate for the development of life on Mars at one time.

Dr. Sylvie Debevec Henning, professor of French and chair of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, presented a paper on under-

graduate foreign language curriculum design at the annual meeting of the Southern Conference on Language Teaching in Mobile, Ala. Henning discussed the integration of language, literature and culture at the intermediate college level. She focused on the comparative literature/culture approach she utilizes in her course sequence on Quebec and France at SUNY Plattsburgh. In May, Henning will be an external evaluator for the recently established department of modern languages at the City University of New York where she will review the department and meet with faculty.



Debevec Henning

James F. Olmsted, professor emeritus of geology, presented a paper, "Economic Geology of the Essex County Wollastonite District, NY," at the annual meeting of the Northeast section of the Geological Society of America in Buffalo. In March Olmsted discussed the concentration of wollastonite in the Willsboro-Lewis area and the NYCO



Olmsted

Minerals, Inc., mining operations in Willsboro. Olmsted has consulted with NYCO since 1981 and has mapped most of the area surrounding the mines. NYCO supplies about 23 percent of the world supply of Wollastonite.

In the fall/winter 1995 edition of "The Pennsylvania Geographer," **Dr. Thomas A. Rumney**, professor of earth and environmental science, authored an article which stated that "the precipitous decline in (New York) state's agricultural industries has slowed, though selectively." Rumney, in "Changing Patterns in New York State's Agricultural Land Use: 1969-92," said the multi-billion dollar a year industry focuses on the production of fruits, vegetables and dairy products. He said, "those areas best environmentally and economically suited for specific and specialized agricultural production now seem to be quite well-established and viable for the short term." Rumney said stability in the industry could be threatened if existing or new forces "renew New York's agricultural 'erosion.'"



Rumney

An Exhibition of Modern Chinese Scrolls



Amy Winchester, a senior anthropology major from Alphaus, recently exhibited 19 works of Chinese art she collected while completing an 11-month stay in China. Winchester is a Presidential Scholar and honors student. The week long exhibition was held in the Honors Center of Hawkins Hall which co-sponsored the exhibit with the Art Museum.

Men's, Women's Outdoor Track & Field Place Ninth at Albany Invitational

The SUNY Plattsburgh men's and women's outdoor track and field teams both took ninth place in the 15 team Albany Invitational April 20.

Jeremy Burt, a junior hotel and restaurant management major from Madison, won the men's 10,000m run in an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 31:22.12.

Burt ran alone for most of the race after taking the lead just two laps into the 25 lap race and beat the second place finisher by more than 30 seconds.

Matt LoPiccolo, a junior secondary education major from Norwich, placed second in the 800m run (1:57.66). He teamed with Mike Schmidt, a sophomore elementary education major from Queensbury, Dan Derkowski, a senior accounting major from Clifton Park, and Scott Rivard, a undeclared freshman from Delmar, to take second place in the 1600m relay (3:27.21).

The men's team placed third among SUNYAC schools as they prepare for the upcoming SUNYAC Championship at SUNY Brockport April 27.

Sue Herzog, a junior communications major from Glens Falls, placed fifth in the women's shot put with a heave of 31' 1.5" and took sixth in the discus with a school record toss of 101' 4".

Amy Morrison, a senior biology and medical technician major from Fayetteville, turned in a fourth place performance in the triple jump (34' 1").

The Plattsburgh team of Morrison, Isabelle Julien, a freshman child family services major from Queensbury, KT Vanboden, a junior elementary education major from Cleveland, and Amy Nutt, a senior child family services major from Champlain, placed fourth in the 1,600m relay. Among SUNYAC schools, the Cardinal ladies placed third as they gear up for the upcoming SUNYAC championship.

Women's Cross Country Team Receives National All-Academic Award

The women's cross country team received the team NCAA All-Academic Award for the second consecutive year from the NCAA Division III Cross Country Coaches Association.

To be considered, the team members that competed at the NCAA regional championship must have a combined GPA over 3.0. Plattsburgh finished 56th out of 150 competing division III schools with a combined GPA of 3.33.

The team is composed of Alison Rae a sophomore math/secondary education major from Bohemia, Jennifer Legge, a senior speech and hearing science major from Warwick, Tammi Klaisle, a junior political science major from Brewerton, Cara Cameron, a freshman nursing major from Delmar, Isabelle Julien, a freshman child family services major from Queensbury, and Ami Luparella, a junior economics major from Riverhead.

Legge and Rae also received individual honors. To be considered for individual honors in cross country, a student-athlete must represent their team at the NCAA Regional and have over a 3.5 GPA.

George Brown, a senior computer science major from Plattsburgh received men's individual National All-Academic honors with a 4.0 GPA.

Earth Day Observed



The wet weather on a recent Sunday afternoon did not deter 15 members of the Student Environmental Action Club from collecting trash along the Saranac River behind the residence halls. They were conducting the clean-up drive in observance of Earth Day.

Kent State Remembered At May 2 Ceremony

The Student Association at SUNY Plattsburgh will commemorate the tragic events at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi 26 years ago during a brief memorial observance May 2 in front of the Kehoe Administration Building at 12:30 p.m.

On May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University, who were protesting the war in Vietnam, were killed by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Jackson State College was the scene of two student deaths 10 days later after a confrontation with local police.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 - WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Thursday, April 25

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Circle K International. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum, presents folk singer, songwriter and activist Ann Reed: "Performing as a Living," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-6pm — High School Choral Clinic sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room. Scholarship Fund. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

8pm — Ann Reed in Concert, sponsored by the President's Office and CAS. Admission is free, however tickets are required which can be picked up at the Angell College Center Desk. Donations will be taken at the door to benefit the Ingie LaFleur Memorial Scholarship Fund. Hartman Theatre, Myers FA Building.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, April 26

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:30pm — Stafford Loan Exit Interviews, sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity group meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

8pm — Choral Festival Concert, sponsored by the Music Department. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff, \$7 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents "The American President" sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, April 27

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

Live Entertainment

Lake Champlain

Featuring
Food & Drinks
from over 30
presenters
April 27 & 28
Sat., 11-8 and
Sun., 11-7
Crete Memorial
Civic Center
Plattsburgh, NY



Hospitality & FOOD FEST

Chef Demonstrations

Videos on Wine and Food

11am — 13th Annual Spring Academic Convocation. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

1-3pm — Courtyard Concert featuring the Omnious Seapods, sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity. Proceeds to benefit the American Red Cross. Tickets: \$5 on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Courtyard.

3pm — Showcase '96 Presentation; "Storytelling for Adults," sponsored by the Education Department. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7pm — Shakespeare Film Series presents "King Lear" sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau, the English Honor Society.

Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Coffee House sponsored by the Music Council. Admission is free but a donation of a non-perishable food item is encouraged. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

9pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents "Singled Out" sponsored by deFredenburgh Hall. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Sunday, April 28

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Twelve Monkeys" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, April 29

7:30pm — The Distinguished Visiting Alumni Program presents Dr. William Garrison speaking on "Child Mental Health: The Next Generation." Sponsored by the Alumni Office. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — Diverse Science Fiction weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, April 30

9am — Conference: "Women, Children, Tobacco and the Media," sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. For registration information call 564-3054. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410

12:15pm — AKWEKON weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

4pm — Historical Association weekly club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

4:15pm — Faculty Senate meeting. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — Lyric Scenes featuring students from the Lyric Scenes workshop performing a variety of scenes from American Musical Comedy, sponsored by the Theatre and Music Departments. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Environmental Action Committee general meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8..

Wednesday, May 1

8:30am — Traumatic Brain Injury Conference, sponsored by the North Country Regional TBI Center. Registration information available in Beaumont 404. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Order of Omega Induction, open to the campus. Angell Center Warren Ballroom A.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Symphonic Band Concert sponsored by the Music Department. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

8pm — Circle K International weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, May 2

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents the final Forum for the year and will feature a presentation by the Boissevain Writing Prize winner and recognition of award recipients of the Women's Studies Service Awards and Academic Achievement Awards. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — 16th Annual Student Recognition Awards Program, hosted by Omicron

Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society and sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4pm — Stress Management 101 — a workshop for students with exam stress, sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center. Angell Center Conference Room.

4-6pm — "Distance Learning: Labor's View" — a presentation and discussion on Technology and the University by UUP Vice President Robert Albrecht. Sponsored by United University Professions. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:30pm — Julie Parson Nesbitt, winner of the Gwendolyn Brooks Poetry Award (1989) will read from her new book of poetry, Finders. Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society and the Faculty of Arts and Science. CV Hall Commons.

8pm — Club Canada weekly meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room #8.

Friday, May 3

12pm — Club Kreol weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

6:30pm — Intervarsity group meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Jazz Ensemble Concert, sponsored by the Music Department. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *A Walk in the Clouds* sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Saturday, May 4

2pm — Magic (the card game) Tournament, sponsored by the Diverse Science Fiction Club. Pre-registration fee: \$4, payable at the AC Desk. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Musical Concert by the Collegians, sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Admission is free, but tickets

need to be picked up from the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Aud.

Sunday, May 5

6pm — History Department Banquet for Honor Students and the History Club, by invitation only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents "Muppet Treasure Island" sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

7pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. Angell Center 3rd floor Yearbook Office.

7pm — Campus Chapel Service sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry. Lutheran Church, 10 Adirondack Lane.

Monday, May 6

4pm — Stress Management 101 — a workshop for students with exam stress, sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center. Angell Center Conference Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10:15pm — SA Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, May 7

10am-2pm — New York State Police information table, sponsored by Career Life Planning Center. Angell Center Lobby.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure/Wellness Clinic for all campus employees sponsored by the EAP and Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 410.

7pm — "Ringing Down the Curtain" — scenes from this semester's performance classes, presented by CTA and the Theatre Department. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, May 8

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club weekly practice. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

7pm — El Pueblo weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Plattsburgh to Confer 857 Degrees at Commencement on May 11

More than 850 people will don mortarboards and gowns Saturday, May 11 for the 106th spring commencement exercises, at 11 a.m. at SUNY Plattsburgh's Field House.

Of the 857 candidates, 736 will receive bachelor's degrees, master's degrees or certificates of advanced study. Another 121 will complete graduation requirements by August but are eligible to participate in spring

commencement ceremonies.

Two hundred thirty-two candidates have met requirements for bachelor of arts degrees; 421 will receive bachelor of science degrees; 34 more earned the bachelor of science degree in education; and 49 will receive master's degrees and certificates of advanced study.

Of those graduating, 86 will be awarded diplomas cum laude, which

represents a grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.69; 28 will graduate magna cum laude, with grade-point averages of 3.7 to 3.89; and four will graduate summa cum laude, with grade-point averages of 3.9 to 4.0.

Students graduating summa cum laude are: Kerri L. Arno, elementary education, Pre K-6 (social science) Rouses Point; Kristine A. Bennett,

(continued on page 2)

focus on Plattsburgh

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK



PUBLISHED BY COLLEGE RELATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY • MAY 8, 1996

Four to Receive SUNY Chancellor's Awards for Excellence

Three faculty and one staff member at SUNY Plattsburgh have been cited for excellence in the performance of their duties by being named recipients of the SUNY Chancellor's Awards for Excellence.

Dr. M. Daphne Kutzer, associate professor of English; Dr. Roger K. Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry; and

mended the award recipients for dedication and contributions to their fields. "The exacting criteria for selection ensure that only those who consistently demonstrate outstanding performance receive the Chancellor's Awards," said Bartlett.

Kutzer was appointed to the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty as an assistant pro-

as assistant professor in chemistry. Promoted to associate professor in 1992, Sandwick has advised the student chemistry club for several years and chairs the organizing committee for Showcase. Coordinator of the traveling student chemistry "magic" shows, he is also chair of the North Country Regional Science Fair. Sandwick holds a bachelor's degree from Alfred University and a Ph.D. from Lehigh University.

Scanlon, chair of the women's studies program, came to SUNY Plattsburgh as an assistant professor in 1989. The first full-time faculty member in women's studies, she was promoted to associate professor in 1995. Scanlon is a recipient of the Phi Eta Sigma Distinguished Faculty Award for Excellence and the New York State UUP Nuala Drescher Affirmative Action Leave Stipend. An active member of several campus committees, Scanlon holds a bachelor's degree from SUNY Oneonta, a master's degrees from the University of Delaware, and a master's degree and Ph.D. from SUNY Binghamton.

Little began her career at SUNY

(continued on page 3)



Kutzer



Sandwick



Scanlon



Little

Dr. Jennifer R. Scanlon, associate professor and chair of women's studies, have been awarded the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Michele C. Little, director of student support services, has received the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service.

Chancellor Thomas A. Bartlett com-

fessor of English in 1975 and promoted to associate professor in 1985. She has served on several campus committees and authored several articles. She holds a bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College and a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Sandwick joined the faculty in 1986



Congratulations to Members of the Class of 1996!



Five Bound for Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta

Atlanta is too close not to be there; it's a once in a lifetime opportunity; and it's a higher level of competition.

These are just three of the reasons three students and two staff members at SUNY Plattsburgh will be journeying to the XXVI Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga, this summer.

Lauren Caniano, a sophomore nursing major from Massapequa; Andrea deLagarde, a sophomore nursing major from Hampton Bays; Karin Sherman, a senior sociology major from Vestal; Shawn Farrell, men's and women's swim coach; and Michael Miranda, associate librarian, will be heading to Atlanta this summer along with thousands of other individuals hoping to catch a glimpse of the competition.

While the multitude of visitors from around the world will be attending the two-week long event to watch the games, these five sports-minded people will be working long hours and seeing very little of the games. They are part of the thousands of volunteers assisting at the Olympic games.

Miranda will work in the sports publication office preparing and publishing the event programs for each day's events.

Even though he said he will be running a copying machine for the whole two weeks, Miranda wanted to participate in the behind-the-scenes part of the Olympic games at least once.

"A lot of people from here talked about working at the Olympics games in Lake Placid in 1980 and how much fun

they had doing it. I wanted to experience that once," said Miranda.



(l-r) Lauren Caniano, Andrea deLagarde, Michael Miranda and Shawn Farrell will be working at the XXVI Olympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia this summer. Missing from the photo is Karin Sherman.

Caniano, deLagarde, Farrell and Sherman will provide security for athletes, judges and spectators at the swimming venue from standing patrol to working the pool decks and escorting athletes.

"If I can't go and compete at least I can go and watch," said Caniano, a swimmer who also holds a bachelor's degree in physical education. She hopes to see some of the swim meets even though she will be watching the crowds more than the swimmers.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing for me. I'll never get another chance to do this," said deLagarde.

Sherman, a star women's soccer player, said she can't believe she's going to the Olympic games. "It is something I've wanted to do." Sherman, a participant at the Empire State Games who would like to see several of the Olympic soccer games, said her security position at the swim venues will "open me up to more sports than just soccer."

The higher level of coaching, the athletes and the competition were the drawing card for Farrell, who was recently named women's swim coach of the year by the State University of New York Athletic Conference.

"I just couldn't sit in Plattsburgh during the summer and not attend the biggest, fastest athletic event in the world at that time."

Commencement *(Continued from page 1)*

special education K-12, North Creek; Scott M. Cutaiar, elementary education Pre K-6 (math), Plattsburgh; and Stephen James Valley, social work, Upper Jay.

SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson will recognize and present awards to Dr. Thomas Morrissey, professor of English, and Dr. J. Richard Beach, director of the Center for the Study of Canada and International Programs, who were recently promoted by the University's Board of Trustees to the ranks of Distinguished Teaching Professor and Distinguished Service Professor, respectively.

The president will also present the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching to Dr. M. Daphne Kutzer, associate professor of English; Dr. Roger K. Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Jennifer R. Scanlon, associate professor and chair of women's studies; and the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service to Michele C. Little, direc-

tor of student support services.

Dr. Jayne D. Rivas '69, chairperson of the department of pediatrics at St. Vincents Hospital and Medical Center, will be honored as the 1996 Distinguished Alumnae, presented by Judson and Susan Rauscher Williams '75, president of the Plattsburgh Alumni Association.

Journalist and humorist Calvin Trillin will be on the dais to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Judith L. Duken '59, a member of the SUNY Board of Trustees.

Angela Bassett, who will graduate magna cum laude with a dual major in anthropology/individualized studies, will present commencement remarks on behalf of the Class of 1996. Bassett was selected to speak at commencement following an Honors Program competition.

Judson will preside at the ceremony. Dr. E. Thomas Moran, provost and vice president for academic affairs, will present the

candidates for degrees. Judson will confer degrees and Robert M. Garrow '52, chair of the College Council, and Jacqueline A. Walker, a member of the College Council, will award the diplomas.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Peter R. Riani, pastor, St. Augustine's Church, Peru, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Gerald J. Bently, pastor, First Baptist Church, Plattsburgh, will deliver the benediction.

The prelude, processional and recessional will be performed by the College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Marshall Onofrio and accompanied by Jean Kibler, organist. The Cardinal Singers, directed by Jo Ellen Miano, will perform the National Anthem and the alma mater.

An informal reception for the graduates, their parents, friends, relatives, faculty and staff will be held immediately following the program on the Field House front lawn.

Harsh Honored at Convocation

Robert A. Harsh, counselor in the educational opportunity program, was honored with the Phi Eta Sigma Distinguished Faculty Award at the thirteenth annual Spring Academic Convocation at SUNY Plattsburgh Saturday, April 27. Angela Bassett, an anthropology and individualized studies honors student and senior advisor to the freshman honor society, said Harsh deserved recognition for being "a great friend to students."

An EOP counselor since coming to SUNY Plattsburgh in Oct. 1987, Harsh said he's "doubly blessed," as a teacher and a learner. "As a teacher I get back more from teaching than I give," said Harsh.

Harsh teaches two classes in sociology and an honors course on religion and social change. He said, "I'm honored to be a part of this teaching faculty even though I'm not a full-time teacher."

Harsh said he loves his job and wouldn't give it up. The Phi Eta Sigma Distinguished Faculty Award is "an unexpected return" from an activity he enjoys, said Harsh.

He is also the recipient of awards for

leadership and contributions from the SUNY Plattsburgh Honors Student Association and the student life committee at Clinton Community College.

Marlene Fields, director of EOP, said the award represents Harsh's obligation to students.

"Bob is one of those individuals who is 100 percent committed to helping students achieve their highest goals at this College. The honor represents a lot of what Bob Harsh is as a teacher and a counselor," said Fields.

Harsh is an honors graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary.



Angela Bassett and Robert Harsh

One-hundred-and-twenty-eight students were honored for their academic achievements at the awards ceremony in the Giltz Auditorium of Hawkins Hall which was attended by a near capacity crowd.

Randall S. Robinson, human rights activist and founder of the African and Caribbean lobbying group TransAfrica, was to receive a Doctor of Humane Letters during the ceremony. However, he was unable to attend due to transportation problems. His appearance on campus will be rescheduled.

Chancellor's Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Plattsburgh as a counselor in Student Support Services in March 1987. In September of that year she received a promotion to assistant director. In 1990 she was named research support specialist/acting director and then project director. Little is a freshman seminar instructor and has participated on various campus committees. She holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from SUNY Plattsburgh.

President Judson said the four are representative of the outstanding college community in place at SUNY Plattsburgh. "These awards are evidence of their dedication to students, their professional growth and their own personal commitment to the College," said Judson. He will present the four Chancellor Award's recipients with cast bronze medallions at commencement exercises, May 11.

The recipients are nominated by members of the college community for the awards. The names are reviewed by a campus committee, then sent to President Judson for endorsement and then submitted to the SUNY Advisory Committee on Awards. The state-wide committee then recommends the nominees to the Chancellor for the awards.

Lillian Merrihew Celebrates 100th Birthday

Helping to celebrate Mrs. Lillian A. Merrihew's 100th birthday at the Vilas Home are, from left to right: Amy Nutt, senior child-family services major from Plattsburgh; Don Garrant, executive director of the Plattsburgh College Foundation; Stephen Valley, senior social work major from Upper Jay; President Judson; and Malcolm Lavery, director of development and Alumni Affairs. Mrs. Merrihew and her late husband, Fred P. Merrihew, past president of the Plattsburgh College Foundation, donated more than \$100,000 to SUNY Plattsburgh for an endowment fund in their name. Currently receiving scholarships from the Merrihew Endowment Fund are nine undergraduates, including Nutt and Valley.



Sophomore Leaders-of-the-Year Honored

Three members of the Class of 1998 have been selected the 1995-96 Omicron Delta Kappa Sophomore Leaders-of-the-Year.

Jeffrey Mortellette, a math major from Waterville; Jordan Turk, an undeclared major from Central Islip; and Alicia Voss, a history major from Montgomery, were selected by the ODK membership and honored at the national leadership honor society's student awards and recognition ceremony on May 2.

Mortellette is a math clinic tutor, dorm council officer and member of the Alternative Spring Break Program. He was selected a 1996-97 freshman experience program resident assistant and will be a student orientation leader this summer.

Turk is a two-time student senator and is currently the senator pro

tem and chair of the Senate Committee on Existing Organizations. He is a member of the committees on group review and Greek affairs. Turk represented SUNY Plattsburgh at a recent convention of the National Association of Students in Higher Education. A member of the campus student radio station, he has been a resident assistant since August 1995.

Voss is the president of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen honor society. A resident assistant since January 1996, Voss will be a second-year student orientation leader this summer. Recently selected one of the first 12 students to serve as a student ambassador for SUNY Plattsburgh, she is also a college center supervisor, associate justice of the student association court, and a founding sister of Alpha Phi sorority.

Angela Bassett to Speak for Seniors at Commencement



Bassett

Honor student and Foundation Presidential Scholar Angela Bassett will represent the Class of 1996 as student speaker at the 106th spring graduation exercises.

The 21-year-old from Plattsburgh will earn her bachelor's degree magna cum laude in anthropology and individualized studies with a concentration in health as she graduates with 857 of her classmates Saturday, May 11 beginning at 11 a.m. in the Field House.

In addition to being awarded a Presidential Scholarship by the Plattsburgh College Foundation, Bassett is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, is past co-president of the Honors Student Association, was a speaker at the Academic Convocation in the fall of 1994, and presented papers at the Northeast Region of the American Anthropological Association conference this year, the Northeast Region National Collegiate Honors Council in 1995 and 1996, and spoke this year at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research.

At this year's spring academic convocation, Bassett was awarded a Redcay Award for Excellence in the Behavioral Sciences.

Last summer, Bassett was one of several SUNY Plattsburgh students to travel to Alaska for a summer practicum at Hope Cottages, a private, non-profit community agency that supports more than 500 Alaskan people with developmental disabilities. She plans to return to Alaska following graduation in the hopes of working for the program.

Toni C. Bloom Recipients Named

Juniors Michelle Quinell and Bryan Stumpf were named the Toni C. Bloom Scholarship recipients for 1996-97 during the 16th annual student recognition awards program on May 2.

Quinell, a mass communications major from Helena, is active in many campus organizations. She is president of the Kent Hall dorm council and treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, women's chorus, cardinal singers and WPLT, Quinell is a resident assistant and a Project HELP volunteer. She is also a recipient of the Heisler and Arcarese scholarships and outstanding achievement in music awards in 1995 and 1996.

Stumpf, a junior English major from Cape Vincent, is president of the Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, a student senator and member of the legislative review board. An admissions tour guide, Stumpf is also a writing walk-in tutor and head tutor in the Clarke Learning Center. He is also a staff writer for "Cardinal Points" and Student Association media liaison. A member of ODK, Stumpf has been accepted to attend Chester College in Chester, England next fall as part of the study abroad program.

Twelve Are Chosen Student Ambassadors

They will serve as hosts for VIPs, volunteer their time in the alumni office, attend reunions and host distinguished visiting alumni.

They are the first group of 12 students selected to participate in the Student Ambassador Program at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Rose Robinson, associate director of alumni affairs, said, "The 12 young men and women are a select group of students who will work with Alumni Affairs to promote the College's mission and visibility with alumni."

Of the 68 students who had applied for the program, the 12 student ambassadors selected are: Jennifer L. Anderson, freshman, hearing and speech science, Corinth; Wallace Archard, junior, mass communications, Vienna, Va; Karen Burkart, junior, anthropology, Northport; Matthew Burton, junior, speech communications, Newburgh; Kelley Carroll, sophomore, elementary education Plattsburgh; Erin Dowd, junior speech communications, Nanuet; Alfred Greenwald III, junior environmental science; Amanda Mueller, junior, math, Welliston; Matthew Rozler, sophomore, criminal justice, Avon; Kellyanne Stokes, junior psychology/theater, Brooklyn; Alicia Voss, sophomore, history, Montgomery; and Mandy Weinerman, junior hearing and speech science, Highland.

A future speech pathologist, Mandy Weinerman said, she believes the student ambassadors are representative of the student population at SUNY Plattsburgh.

"The people we meet will get an



Jacqueline Girard, admissions counselor and member of the student ambassador advisory committee, discusses the program with the student ambassadors during one of several training sessions this semester.

image of the student population. They will see that the students here are caring individuals who want to help," said Weinerman.

Robinson said the advisory committee has high hopes for the students. "They will be very active at many functions throughout the year serving as official hosts in promoting the College and assisting in recruitment of new students to SUNY Plattsburgh," said Robinson.

In return, she said, the potential future alumni leaders will benefit from meeting and networking with legislators, prominent alumni and friends of the College. They will also develop their public relations, leadership and

communication skills.

Robinson said, "They will also have the satisfaction of knowing they played a significant role in the success of this College."

ESOL Program Set For This Summer

Non-English-speaking students will be immersed in local culture when SUNY Plattsburgh hosts English for Speakers of Other Languages this summer.

The ESOL program, an intensive, four-week session of classroom instruction and immersion is designed for all non-native speakers of English high-school age or older. The program focuses on the basic language skills needed in every-day situations. Speaking and listening will be emphasized, but students will also practice reading and writing.

Students will work in small groups and practice extensively in the language learning center. Classes will meet five days a week from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Host homes are still needed to accommodate program participants.

To become a host family, contact Dr. Sylvie Debevec Henning, chair, Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, 564-3832 or 564-2829.

CAS Funds Academic Merit Scholarships

Ten new students coming to SUNY Plattsburgh this fall each will be receiving \$1,000 scholarships as the result of a recent grant by College Auxiliary Services to attract academically-oriented students.

The Program Grant Committee of CAS recently presented the Plattsburgh College Foundation with a \$10,000 check earmarked for academic merit scholarships to be awarded to freshmen and transfer students. The scholarships will be given to new students who are academic achievers or out-of-state scholars who face higher tuition charges.

Cheryl Hogle, chair of the committee, said, "The three students on the committee suggested we earmark the funding for merit scholarships this year. They suggested it would be a long-term investment in attracting quality students."

Hogle said CAS has provided funding for need-based scholarships the last three years totaling \$8,500.

College Foundation Receives \$65,000 For Endowment Fund



1927 Cardinal Yearbook photo

Katherine M. Murray

The Plattsburgh College Foundation recently received \$65,000 from the estate of Katherine Murray, a Class of 1927 graduate who died May 15, 1994.

The funds, which come from the sale of property at 34 Broad St., will be used to establish the Katherine M. Murray and Agnes M. Downs Endowment Fund. Mrs. Downs was sister to Katherine Murray.

In her will, Miss Murray requested that income and, if needed, principal of the fund be used in providing financial assistance for the education of students attending SUNY Plattsburgh.

"Bequests such as these are extremely important to the future of our college," said SUNY Plattsburgh President Dr. Horace Judson. "They enable us to continue to be a high-quality institution of higher education. Bequests help to build our endowment fund."

According to Don Garran, executive director of the Foundation, the college is funded only 34 percent by state tax dollars. "We're no longer a state-supported institution," Garran said. "We are now state-assisted."

Named gifts, whether given outright or through life income plans or bequests, are the pillars of an endowment fund. The planned gift provided by Ms. Murray was the result of a bequest and was added to the Foundation's endowment, which now totals \$5.3 million.

Semmler Awards Honor Scholar-Athletes

Dr. Richard D. Semmler, a 1968 graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh and the first student to receive the SUNYAC Scholar-Athlete Award, returned to the College on April 25-27 to present several awards, including the new Richard D. Semmler Awards for Academic Excellence at Spring Academic Convocation.

graduate with a 3.4 cumulative GPA from Plattsburgh, competed in cross country and both indoor and outdoor track and field. Twice captain of the cross country team, he was a member of two SUNYAC Championship teams and has won numerous academic awards, including the NCAA Academic All-America Award.



Dr. Richard Semmler (l) recently met the 1995-96 recipients of the Semmler Math Endowments — Adam Steed, senior, physics/mathematics, Plattsburgh, and Angela Alphonso, senior, mathematics, North Bangor; and the Semmler Scholar-Athlete Awards — Jennifer Legge, senior, hearing and speech, Warwick, and George Brown, senior, computer science, Plattsburgh.

The new scholar-athlete awards recognize the SUNY Plattsburgh male and female athletes with the highest cumulative grade-point-average. Recipients must have represented the College on a varsity intercollegiate athletic team for at least two years. Dr. Semmler presented the inaugural awards to Jennifer Legge and George Brown.

Legge, a senior hearing and speech science major with a cumulative GPA of 3.6 from Warwick, has competed with the cross country, and the indoor and outdoor track teams. She has captained both teams and was a SUNYAC and NYSWCAA qualifier in the 3,000 m., 5,000 m., and 10,000 meter races. She, too, has won numerous academic awards and was recently named Omicron Delta Kappa's Province One Leader of the Year.

Brown, a December 1995 computer science/computer controlled systems

A professor of mathematics at Northern Virginia Community College, Semmler was inducted into the SUNY Plattsburgh Sports Hall of Fame in 1985. He received a Once-in-a-Century Award during the college's Centennial Year and has received numerous honors and awards from NVCC, where he received the "Faculty of the Year Award" this past month.

An outstanding runner during his college years, Semmler has created two endowment funds with the Plattsburgh College Foundation to support scholarships for mathematics majors and the intercollegiate athletic program.

During his visit to campus, Semmler met with members of the faculty and the Alumni Association Board of Directors, participated in several classes, and also met informally with numerous faculty and students.

SUNY Plattsburgh Students, BOCES Students Get Together

A group of SUNY Plattsburgh students are making a difference in the lives of some developmentally disabled high school students this semester.

Mary Altieri, a senior special education major from Northport, N.Y., and Amy Polos, a senior anthropology major from Flushing, decided that they could take the skills learned during a 1995 summer practicum in which they integrated the disabled with their community in Alaska and apply them here in Plattsburgh.

Altieri said the idea came to her last semester when working with developmentally disabled 16- to 21-year-olds at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

"It was my experience at BOCES that showed me these students were pretty much excluded and isolated most of their lives," Altieri said. "They had the same teachers year after year, they knew all the same students. They don't feel comfortable with people without disabilities. I realized it was the same in Hope Cottages in Alaska."

Altieri discussed the idea of inclusion with the teacher she worked with at BOCES.

"She thought the idea was great," Altieri said. She then discussed the idea with Polos and others involved in the Alaska project, and together they developed a proposal that is being now implemented.

"The ideal situation would be one person from SUNY Plattsburgh paired up with one person from BOCES going out to a hockey game or to the mall some night," Altieri said. "It would be an opportunity to do something out of the school setting."

Altieri and Polos turned to their fellow students for support. The response was overwhelming. Their first meeting had more than 20 students sign up.

"We had people calling after the fact asking how they can get involved," said Polos.

Dr. Patricia Higgins, professor of

anthropology and adviser on the project, said, "I've been very impressed with what these students want to do on a

doing a variety of things that include trips to the mall, bowling, and going to sporting and on-campus events.

"It gives the BOCES students a chance to interact—with college students, with their friends outside a school setting, with the community," Altieri said. "So many of these students are completely isolated. They go to school, and they go home. That's it." Altieri said the project is to give them a respite from the isolation and boredom.

"I think it will be a good experience," Polos said. "It was good to see enthusiasm from the SUNY Plattsburgh students.

They're doing something they don't have to do or are not getting credit for. We're hoping they'll take the challenge and continue with it next year."



Students from SUNY Plattsburgh and BOCES get together for some hoop action.

volunteer basis."

The result is a group of specially trained college students who will venture out into the community with their BOCES buddies every two weeks or so

Pepsi Sponsors Women's Soccer Tourney Aug. 31

Pepsi-Cola will sponsor a two-day women's soccer tournament this summer to be held at the SUNY Plattsburgh Field House soccer field.

Plattsburgh's women's team will face Russell Sage College, while the women of Plymouth (N.H.) State face off with those of Green Mountain (Vt.) Aug. 31. Winners and losers in those matches will square off against each other the following day.

According to Don Garrant, executive director of the Plattsburgh College Foundation, Pepsi-Cola Keeseville Bottling Co. has donated the \$3,000 necessary to hold what the college hopes will become an annual event. The tournament next year will be for the men's soccer team.

"It's very important that we get sponsorship for tournaments such as this," said Garrant. "The college doesn't have the extra funds to do what sponsorships cover, including costs for lodging for visiting teams, meals and officials' fees.

"Pepsi has been very generous to us in the past," Garrant said. The company has provided the College with the new scoreboards in both the Stafford Ice Arena and the gymnasium in Memorial Hall, which is used by both college and high-school athletes.

"This is another example of Pepsi's generosity to SUNY Plattsburgh, continuing a long-standing tradition of private support by Roger Burke, general manager of Pepsi-Cola Keeseville Bottling Co.," Garrant said. Pepsi also sponsors the Cardinal Classics in basketball and hockey in the fall.

"Pepsi is also a leading donor to the Foundation's 1995-96 Business Campaign, having donated more than \$10,000 in this fiscal year," Garrant said.

Biology Faculty Receive NSF Grant

Dr. Peter L. Conrad, associate professor of biology, and Janice Marchut Conrad, adjunct instructor of biology, have received a National Science Foundation award of \$25,173 to purchase new instrumentation for an introductory biology laboratory/lecture course.

The project, "Improvement of Undergraduate Biology Laboratories in a Course Cluster in the Sciences for Freshmen," was awarded funding by NSF because the grant would enhance a current course.

NSF reviewers noted they were impressed with the idea of the biology learning community which included majors and non-science majors working with faculty from a variety of disciplines, including English.

In the NSF summary review, the principal investigators were cited for their convincing involvement in curriculum and science education reform and SUNY Plattsburgh for its support of the cross disciplinary cluster concept.

Janice Marchut Conrad said the study of light as a signal, energy source and a tool for studying biological processes will be improved with the new equipment.

"The instrumentation that we will purchase with the grant award will expand the kinds of experiments that we can do in an introductory course that already provides a research experience," noted Marchut Conrad.

The grant, matched with SUNY Plattsburgh funding, will acquire a fluorescent microscope, stereomicroscope with video camera and printer and several other pieces of equipment.



Dr. Peter Conrad and Janice Marchut Conrad

Alumni/Admissions Recruitment Effort Attracts New Students

Although the numbers are not in yet, an alumni/admissions recruitment campaign conducted this spring is expected to have a positive impact on the efforts of the admissions office to attract new students for the fall semester at SUNY Plattsburgh.

According to Rose Robinson, associate director of alumni affairs, 93 alumni sent congratulatory cards to 1,474 prospective students who met the college's admissions requirements. The alumni were chosen for the recruitment effort because of their locations in relation to student applicants, past student leadership positions at SUNY Plattsburgh and their continued positive relationship with the College.

"The alumni wrote personal notes to the students congratulating them on being accepted to their alma mater," said Robinson. "This is a way to personalize the college connection with these students."

Robinson said many of the alumni followed up with telephone calls to the prospective students encouraging them to visit the campus, make final arrangements for admissions, or contact the alumni if they had further questions about the College.

Rich Higgins, director of admissions, said, "Just knowing someone from your hometown loved SUNY Plattsburgh and is willing to answer any questions sends a confident and special message about our College."

A evaluation on the overall effectiveness of the program will be made during the summer, said Higgins.

EOP Honors Graduates

Twenty-two students in the Educational Opportunity Program who will graduate May 11, were honored at the annual EOP senior reception and awards ceremony held recently at the home of President Horace Judson and his wife, Gail.

Four special awards were presented to: Nerlande Louis-Jean, a senior anthropology major from Brooklyn, Distinguished EOP Student Service Scholarship; Petal Myrie, a senior elementary education major from Altamont, Distinguished Student Service to EOP Award; Vanessa Figueroa '92, Brooklyn, Distinguished EOP Alumna Award; and Laura Dominy, assistant director of financial aid, Distinguished Professional Service to EOP Award.

Twelve graduating students and alumni who will receive Chancellor's awards from the SUNY Office of Special Programs were also honored.



Standing with Marlene Fields (l), director of EOP, are Nerlande Louis-Jean, Dr. Judson, Petal Myrie, Vanessa Figueroa and Laura Dominy.

Health Education Conference To Explore Virtual Reality

The use of virtual reality in health education will be the focus of a two-day conference at SUNY Plattsburgh June 13-14.

Called "Interactive Technology in Health Education: Virtual Reality, Distance Education, Electronic Classroom," the program is co-hosted by High Techsplantations, a technology firm specializing in revolutionizing medical and allied health training.

Participants will see how technology is being used and will be used in health education.

"We created this conference because we knew we are doing things here that are on the leading edge of technology in virtual reality," said Dean of Professional Studies Dr. Virginia Barker.

The faculty at SUNY Plattsburgh cur-

"We... are doing things here that are on the leading edge of technology in virtual reality,"

Dr. Virginia Barker

rently uses a variety of interactive teaching methods incorporating Macintosh and IBM platforms, desktop video conferencing, Internet connections and screen-sharing software. The nursing department has made a virtual classroom out of nine counties via fiber optic telephone lines and audiovisual equipment at both sender and receiver sites.

"Others are using distance learning to various degrees, but ours is totally interactive," Barker said. "Participants can have immediate and real-time feedback. We felt we had something to offer in that respect."

In addition, the nursing department has the "IV Infusion Simulator," a virtual-reality teaching tool that provides students with a realistic way to practice giving injections. It is currently a one-of-a-kind teaching tool being used solely at SUNY Plattsburgh. The conference will showcase this and other learning technologies that enable participants to explore how they might utilize similar applications in their own healthcare programs.

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Michael Rogers, novelist, tech-

nology editor of Newsweek and managing editor of Newsweek Interactive. He will address the impact of the Information Superhighway on the healthcare industry, from the way students learn to how healthcare professionals see their patients.

According to Barker, nearly 11,000 brochures on the conference were dis-

tributed to colleges and universities, emergency-medical and lab-technician training sites, hospitals and health-care agencies, "any group we felt may have a need for technology in education," she said. "The need is there. There is a lot of technology out there and it can be bewildering for the person just getting into it."

Book Review

Kalof Authors First Social Science Book

A faculty member in the SUNY Plattsburgh Sociology Department has recently co-authored a book published by Oxford University Press.

Dr. Linda Kalof, associate professor in sociology, and Paul C. Stern of the National Research Council, are the authors of "Evaluating Social Science Research," second

Kalof, who joined as an assistant professor "focuses on how scientific evidence." In Stern write: "The train students to be in-cial-science research. critical understanding

The authors use ex- advertising and the day goes by without a peting new scientific

effects of indirect exposure to tobacco smoke, the effectiveness of a new treatment for AIDS, ... and many other important issues.

"We are often in a position where we would take action based on the science, if only we knew what to believe," they write. "So, to make many important choices in our lives, we need ways to judge the validity of these claims."

The book was a labor of love, according to Kalof, taking the authors three years to write. As co-authors, she and Stern, of Ritchie, Md., shared equal responsibility for writing the text.

"This is my first published book," Kalof said. "I am thrilled and very excited. We are very pleased with the positive response to the book from both graduate and undergraduate readers."

In their acknowledgements, Kalof and Stern express their gratitude "to the faculty and students in the Department of Sociology at SUNY Plattsburgh for their expressions of support and enthusiasm for the project."

"So much of the book was centered and moved forward by the students of SUNY Plattsburgh," Kalof said. The students of Kalof's methods courses helped refine much of her contributions to the edition through their comments and criticisms.

A paper written by one of Kalof's former students appears in Chapter 5 of the book: "The Effect of Police Intervention on Domestic Violence: A Literature Review," by Peter Collings, a 1994 graduate with a dual major in criminal justice and psychology.



Kalof

the sociology department fessor in 1989, said the to develop and evaluate their preface, Kalof and book's basic goal ... is to telligent consumers of so- ... and ... to develop a of it."

amples of claims made in media, where "hardly a major news story trum- findings: about the health



SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Janet Groth
Dr. Patricia Hoffmann
Dr. Horace Judson
Dennis Kimmage
Albert Montanaro
Dr. Samuel Northshield
Dr. Charles Simpson

Dr. Janet Groth, professor of English, has received a Fulbright Lectureship to teach at the University of Norway in Trondheim. Groth will teach American literature to a multicultural class of students from Asia, Africa and Europe at the University of Norway during the fall semester 1996. In May 1997, Groth will conduct additional research into the letters of Edmund Wilson at the Beinecke Library at Yale University where she has received a visiting fellowship. Last year Groth co-published a book of 55-short writings by Wilson not previously released.



Groth

Dr. Patricia Hoffmann, writing program administrator in the school of business and economics, has received the 1996 Distinguished Doctoral Dissertation Award from SUNY Albany. Her research into the writings of the British Restoration poet Anne Killigrew resulted in her dissertation, "Anne Killigrew: 25 Poems." It won honors following a faculty review in the College of Arts and Sciences at Albany. Hoffmann said she was pleased with the honor and distinction.



Hoffman

President Judson has been named to the Board of Directors of The Research Foundation of the State University of New York. The Foundation is responsible for the administration of SUNY's sponsored-research programs. Last year, expenditures for research and other externally funded programs



Judson

reached an all-time high of \$389 million dollars.

Dennis Kimmage, librarian and head of reference at Feinberg Library, has been awarded a short-term travel grant from the International Research



Kimmage

and Exchange Board to interview members of the editorial boards of four Russian library journals. Kimmage will journey to Moscow and St. Petersburg in June to research the boards' editorial practices on selection criteria and process, topics of interest, target audiences, role of women, and the boards' attitudes toward the topic of totalitarianism and librarianship. The interviews will be incorporated into a broader research study of the status of Russian librarianship since 1991.

Albert Montanaro, chairperson and associate professor of communications, has received the Outstanding Contributions to Forensics Award from the National Forensics Association. He is the first recipient of the award which was announced recently at the association's national meeting. Montanaro was honored for his eight years as vice president of the association and eleven years of service on the national board.



Montanaro

Dr. Samuel Northshield, associ-

ate professor of mathematics, has completed an abstract on the proceedings of an October 1995 City University of New York workshop on "Harmonic Functions on Graphs." It will appear in an upcoming issue of the "Contemporary Mathematics" series, published by the American Mathematical Society. Northshield also participated in a March seminar on "Stochastic Processes" at Duke University. This summer, he will make several presentations at the IAS/Park City Mathematics Institute in Princeton, NJ.



Northshield

An article on rural volunteer fire departments, by **Dr. Charles R. Simpson**, professor of sociology, was recently published in "The American Journal of Economics and Sociology." The article, "A Fraternity of Danger: Volunteer Fire Companies and Modernizations," is based on a study of five volunteer fire departments in Clinton County. Simpson stated that recruitment of new members to volunteer fire departments is threatened as rural economies expand or shrink. Once the "pillar of a community in rural regions," Simpson said memberships in these rural fire companies are also being impacted on a nationwide scale.



Simpson



Duken, '59 Grad, Named to Search Committee to Select Chancellor

Judith Lasher Duken, a 1959 graduate of SUNY Plattsburgh and a SUNY Trustee, has been named to the search committee to conduct a nationwide search for a successor to Chancellor Thomas Bartlett.

Bartlett announced his resignation as chancellor of the 64-campus system on April 30. It will become effective June 15.

In naming the search committee, Thomas F. Egan, Trustees chairman, said it will be seeking the most outstanding candidates from both within and outside higher education, from New York State and throughout the nation.

Duken is one of seven trustees named to the 23-member committee.

An interim chancellor is expected to be named soon while the committee conducts its extensive search process.

Cardinal Booster Club Honors Athletes



Senior top athletes Karin Sherman, Tom Bedinotti and Laura Ray with their awards.

Senior soccer players Laura Ray and Tom Bedinotti were named Athletes of the Year at the annual Student-Athletic Recognition Program, sponsored by the Cardinal Booster Club, May 1 at the Valcour Education Conference Center Boathouse. Another soccer standout, senior Karin Sherman, received the Senior Achievement Award.

Co-captain of the Cardinal women's soccer team, Ray, a political science major from Chenango Forks, led her team to its first ever appearance in the NCAA Division III women's soccer tournament, a privilege granted to only the top 20 teams in the nation out of over 150 competing schools.

Ray consistently was a dominant player scoring four goals and three assists this season finishing her remarkable Cardinal career with 41 points. She is the highest scoring back in Plattsburgh history and sixth in overall scoring. At the end of the season, Ray was named to the All-SUNYAC first team this year and received All-New York State and All-Region honors for her outstanding season.

An opposing goaltender's nightmare, senior forward Tom Bedinotti broke or tied four individual scoring records and helped set two team records in an unprecedented scoring barrage this past season.

Bedinotti, a criminal justice major with a minor in sociology from Nassau, scored 18 goals, the most ever in a regular season by an undergraduate player and registered an all-time record high of 47 points. He was even more impressive in SUNYAC play breaking the conference record for points in a season with 30 in 10 games and tying the record for goals in a season with 12, last set in 1963.

His four game-winning goals led the Cardinals to a 14-4-1 record and an appearance in the ECAC Tournament, Plattsburgh's fourth consecutive post-season action. At season's end, Bedinotti was named to the All-SUNYAC first team and he also received All-State first team and All-Region first team honors.

Sherman, last year's female athlete of the year, finished her remarkable collegiate career as the Cardinals' all-time leader in goals, assists and overall points. This past season, Sherman, a sociology major from Vestal, set new single season scoring records with 16 goals and 37 points. She led the Cardinals with four game winning goals.

In addition to being a three-time All-State and All-Region player, Sherman has been named team offensive most valuable player, received ECAC All-Tournament honors and selected twice to the All-SUNYAC first team.

Athletes of the year and the senior achievement award recipient are selected by a committee representing the Cardinal Booster Club, the Physical Education, Athletic and Recreational Sports Department, and the Student Association.

Cardinal Track Teams Place Fifth, Seventh at SUNYAC Championship

The Cardinal men's and women's outdoor track & field teams placed fifth and seventh, respectively, at the State University of New York Athletic Conference championships at SUNY Brockport April 27.

Jeremy Burt, a junior hotel and restaurant management major from Madison, won the 5,000 meter run in 15:30.17, more than 14 seconds faster than the second place finisher.

James Roth, a junior environmental science major from Utica, placed second in the 10,000 meter run; Matt LoPiccolo, a junior secondary education major from Norwich, placed second in the 800 meter run; and Dan Derkowski, a senior accounting major from Clifton Park, placed third in the 400 meter.

LoPiccolo and Derkowski teamed with Mike Schmidt, a sophomore elementary education major from Queensbury, and Scott Rivard, an undeclared freshman from Delmar, for a third place finish in the 4-by-400 meter relay.

Amanda Rose, a senior secondary education/Spanish major from Holland Patent; Amy Nutt, a senior child family services major from Champlain; and Amy Morrison, a senior biology and medical technician major from Fayetteville, paced the Cardinals with fourth place finishes in the 5,000 meter, 400 meter, and the 400 meter hurdles, respectively.

Sue Herzog, a junior communications major from Glens Falls, placed fifth in both the shot put and discus.

focus

This is the last issue for the spring semester. Have a great summer.

focus ON CAMPUS EVENTS

THIS WEEK THURSDAY, MAY 9 - TUESDAY, MAY 28
Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public.

Thursday, May 9

4pm — "Meet the CSEA Region IV Candidates" sponsored by CSEA. Open to members only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

Friday, May 10

10am — Senior Nursing Convocation, sponsored by the Senior Nursing Class and the Nursing Department. Hawkins Hall Giltz Auditorium.

2-6pm — 10th Annual Senior Clambake sponsored by Alumni Affairs, CAS, Marriott and the Student Association. Open to May, August and December 1996 Graduating Seniors and their guests. Ticket information, restrictions and sales at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Courtyard.

Saturday, May 11

8am — School of Business and Economics Graduation Breakfast, sponsored by the School of Business and Economics. Open to members and invited guests only. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

11am — 106th Commencement Ceremony. Admission for guests by ticket only. SUNY Plattsburgh Field house.

Friday, May 17

8am-11pm — New York State School Music Association Zone 6 Solo Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Music Department. Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Plattsburgh Little Theatre presents "Making a Killing," a comedy thriller by John Nassavera, sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$7, on sale in the Campus Life Office, Angell Center 110, 564-3824. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Saturday, May 18

8am-11pm — New York State School Music Association Zone 6 Solo Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Music Department. Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Plattsburgh Little Theatre presents "Making a Killing," a comedy thriller by John Nassavera, sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$7, on sale in the Campus Life Office, Angell Center 110, 564-3824. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Sunday, May 19

8pm — Plattsburgh Little Theatre presents "Making a Killing," a comedy thriller by John Nassavera, sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$7, on sale in the Campus Life Office, Angell Center 110, 564-3824. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Tuesday, May 28

11:30am — 11th Annual Office Staff Appreciation Luncheon, sponsored by Women's Studies. By invitation only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

Summer Hours...

Feinberg Library

Interession May 11 - 27; Aug. 3 - Sept. 3

Mon. - Fri.	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.	Closed
Mon., May 27	Closed
Sat., June 29	Closed
Sun., June 30	Closed
Mon., Sept. 2	Closed

Summer Sessions May 28 - June 28; Jul. 1 - Aug. 2

Mon. - Thur.	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sat.	1-5 p.m.
Sun.	Closed
July 4 - 7	Closed

Special Collections

Mon., Wed., Fri.	9 a.m. - Noon, 1-4 p.m.
Tues.	9 a.m.-Noon
Thur.	1-4 p.m.
Sat.	1-5 p.m. (when classes in session)
Sun.	Closed

Fitness Center

Mon. - Fri.	7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
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